

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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STRIKERS FIRE STEEL CITY

MEXICO'S RAIL ARTERIES CUT BY VANDALISM

Lines Washington Says Are "Open to Traffic" Now in Ruins.

WRECKS LINE TRACKS.

BY MARK S. WATSON

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On the day on which we later learned the state department at Washington had issued a statement of the "revival of business" and "return to regular operation of the railroads in Mexico" we left Piedras Negras for the south.

Carranza's special train left Piedras Negras two days before, late in the forenoon, instead of at sunrise as planned.

Our party, which included John R. Billman, the American representative with Carranza, had planned on leaving by the "regular" train the following morning, also at sunrise. It did not go at that hour, nor at noon, nor at sunset, and a disheartened band of Americans returned to the hotel for another night, or part of a night, first obtaining the solemn assurance of the jefe de estacion that they would be able to obtain in the morning the seats which they had bought—but paying half a dozen moscos to wait at the station until the train was made up, and then to climb in and occupy the seats until their patrons arrived.

Bribes Gets Train Opened.

Even this did not satisfy one member of the party, whom subsequent events proved to be right, and it was discouragingly soon after midnight that the whole party was routed out and driven to the station.

The train was there, but not open.

Around the filibuster—wherever Mexican soldiers have been there is fifth in

—were scores of prospective passengers, blanketed and lying wherever there was room to lie, waiting for the train. One of the government's railroad employees proved willing to be corrupted, the cars were opened, and with a rush something over 500 passengers charged into accomodation for 100.

Lighted by Cigarettes.

At first we recognized only that there were no lights in any cars, save for the light of 500 cigarettes. As the hot sun of November in the terra caliente rose, we were to discover that likewise there were no windows, which, after all, proved to be all which saved us from suffocation and absorption of a few million germs from our neighbors.

The first of Mr. Watson's articles appears in an adjoining column.

WATSON'S ARTICLES ABOUT MEXICO

In the middle of October Mark S. Watson was sent to Mexico by "The Tribune" and the New York Sun to investigate conditions in every field, and over as much territory of the southern republic as it might be possible to traverse in a limited time. The program was based on the information from many quarters that the administration at Washington had been suppressing accurate information about the demoralized condition of the republic of which Gen. Carranza had just been recognized as first chief. This information proved true. What was more, it is apparent that not only has Washington failed to tell the whole truth but also has given misinformation.

The Mexican censorship of cables is so close that the forwarding of articles by this agency, if they came anywhere near an accurate portrayal, was out of the question. The interruption to mail service, the occasional censorship here as well, and the certainty of ejection as a "pernicious foreigner" if unfavorable news was written, made the use of the mails inadvisable, at least until such time as the investigation was completed.

Consequently only a few stories were thus forwarded. Instead those were kept and from them articles were prepared immediately on embarking at Vera Cruz for the United States. These articles, starting today, are concerned with conditions in a number of fields, conditions which, because they cannot be remedied over a long period, still persist.

That Gen. Carranza wishes to remedy them is true. That he is trying to do so is true. But that he has before him difficulties well nigh insuperable, almost certainly inseparable with the wretched character of assistance afforded him, is equally true. His earnest but unnecessary request that the articles contain the full truth has been kept in mind.

The administration at Washington has manifested any such strong desire for a complete review of the conditions nor of the causes.

The first of Mr. Watson's articles appears in an adjoining column.

SAYS GERMANY SEEKS PEACE WITH JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

Tokio Paper Declares Premier Okuma Spurned Offer, Which Is Attributed to Money Crisis.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Count Okuma, Japanese premier, told interviewers that Germany has made overtures to both Japan and Russia for a separate peace.

He said that the Japanese and the Tokio correspondent of a news agency reported.

Count Okuma attributed Germany's desire for peace with Japan and Russia to acute financial difficulties.

Also there was no upholstery, the soldiers having cut away every inch of plush to make saddle cloths or dresses for the soldiers who accompany the "armies."

It is uncomfortable to sit on exposed springs. Some of the seats were gone altogether, which made it possible for more passengers to jam themselves into the space the seats had occupied. Window shades had disappeared. Even the bell was gone.

Fall Yankees Through Window.

There came a fall from outside the car from a belated American who could not force his way onto the car platform, much less into the car. Again the absence of windows proved a blessing, for we hauled him through and seated him on the stack of baggage in the aisle.

Then the trainmen started their rounds,

(Continued on page 8, column 2.)

HARDING WILL CUTS OFF WIFE WITH NOTHING

Adele H. Lingard, "Mystery Woman," Gets Part of \$500,000 Estate.

CLIMAX OF FAMILY ROW

After a lifetime of litigation with trusts and tax judgments and his wife, George F. Harding died on Dec. 27, 85 years old. Yesterday his last legal document was filed. It was his will. And his widow, Mrs. Adelaide M. Harding, of Evanston is cut off without a cent.

But Adele H. Lingard of California where Harding spent the last part of his life, is given a liberal allowance, and so are her two children.

It is deemed probable that the will is to be contested, but none would say last night what relation Adele Lingard and her children bear to the case.

"I cannot discuss her," said Victor Harding, a son and brother of George F. Harding Jr. "You'll have to ask Attorney Amman."

Coddling Furnishes Mystery.

Thus arises the puzzle of the woman and the two children who are provided for in the California home of Harding in the following codicil:

"It is further my will that to Adele Lingard (formerly known as A. H. Von Louis or Mrs. A. H. Louis) shall be paid by my said executor, George F. Harding Jr., \$2,000 per year, beginning at my death . . . also it is my will that to her, said Lingard, shall be paid as guardian for the support of Olga Lingard and Eric Lingard, her children, the sum of \$1,000 annually for each of said children . . ."

George F. Harding Jr., now state senator and formerly alderman from the Second ward, who aided his father in his legal battle with his mother, is made sole executor and residuary legatee under the will.

It is declared that the instrument will be contested and that under the ruling of the United States Supreme court Mrs. Harding will be entitled to her dower rights of one-third of the \$600,000 estate.

Annuities to Children.

After bequeathing all his estate to his son, Senator Harding, with the instructions respecting the payment of debts and funeral expenses, the will provides trust as follows:

"I direct my executor to pay out of the net income of my estate to my daughter, Beatrice, \$2,000 per year, and to my son, Abner C. Harding, \$2,000 per year, and to my daughter, Madeline, the sum of \$2,000 yearly, and to my daughter, Susan, the sum of \$600 per year, and to my daughter, Adelaide, and my son, Victor, the sum of \$300 per year each; it seeming to me just not to give so large a share or income to the three children last named because they have united with and aided their mother in her suit and charges against me; and for other reasons which seem sufficient to me; and for good reasons I leave nothing to their mother."

Funds to Be Invested.

Senator Harding is instructed to make suitable investments in mortgages at 5 per cent to provide the incomes set out in the will.

"I also direct and authorise my said executor," continues the instrument, "to take and receive from the net income of my estate the sum of \$2,000 a year and in addition in payment and compensation for his services as executor of my estate the further sum of \$3,000 per year."

"In the event that the net income of my estate is not sufficient to pay all of the above and specified sums of money, or any hereinbefore specified, in full, then each and all of the same shall be proportionately reduced . . ."

Witnesses to the Will.

The witnesses to the will are A. A. Thomas and William J. Ammen. The latter also signed the will as the legal representative of the estate. Mr. Ammen said he had been legal adviser for the elder Harding for the last twenty-seven years. He said the will was made Feb. 15, 1896.

I. F. Dankowski, assistant to Judge Horner of the Probate court, said that under the law Mrs. Harding is entitled to her dower right as the decree was for separate maintenance and she remained his wife.

Mrs. Adelaide Harding, the widow, sued her husband for separate maintenance twenty-five years ago and the litigation dragged until in 1908, when a United States Supreme court decision sustained

(Continued on page 8, column 2.)

LEAP YEAR IN ENGLAND.



POLICEMAN KNOCKED OUT WHILE QUESTIONING TWO.

Charles Mousie's Skull May Be Fractured—Alleged Assailants Caught.

Policeman Charles Mousie of the South Clark street station, while trying to question two suspicious looking men in a doorway at Webster avenue and East Thirteenth street at midnight, was struck on the head by one of the suspects and knocked down.

The man ran, but one of them was captured by two citizens. He was turned over to the police and said he was Edward McDonald, 170 Monomoy street.

His alleged companion escaped, but was caught later in an alley. He gave the name of William Comgrave, 1020 South Fairfield avenue.

Mouse, who was made unconscious by the blow, was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where physicians said his skull probably had been fractured.

TEN PATIENTS SEE A SUICIDE

Several in West Side Hospital Ward

Faint as Man Leaps from Window.

Several patients in a ward on the fifth floor of the West Side hospital fainted last night as they heard a switchblade William Dugay, a convalescent, stick a window, raise the lower sash, and plunge head first into the yard below.

The man ran, but one of them was captured by two citizens. He was turned over to the police and said he was Edward McDonald, 170 Monomoy street.

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White House Reception Followed by Accident.

Daughter of Former Secretary Wilson and Another Young Woman in Runaway Upset.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of former Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, and Miss Asaville Gillette of this city, who attended the White House reception, were injured, though not seriously, in a runaway accident late tonight.

The accident occurred just as they were about to return to their homes. The driver, it is said, got off the carriage to get his hat, which he had dropped. The horses became frightened and ran down Executive avenue toward the Ellipse.

In turning a corner the carriage struck an iron fence, throwing the occupants and sank. Two hundred persons were lost.

Nine Grain Ships Overdue.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—In connection with the submarine attack in the Mediterranean sea, an Athens dispatch notes that none of the nine ships laden with grain purchased in America either has arrived.

An admiralty statement says that submarine, the name of which is not given, was sunk yesterday off the Island of Texel, the largest and most southwestern of the Frisian group. The entire crew, numbering thirty-three, was rescued by the Dutch cruiser Noord Brabant.

STERED WRONG; GOES AGROUND.

The accident to the British submarine was due to the fact that it grounded and sprang a leak.

The crew has been interned in the Dutch naval barracks.

FINDS ARSENIC IN STOMACH OF MRS. EFFIE PALOMBO.

Dr. William D. McNally substantiates Theory of Police That Poisoned Coffee Killed Girl Wife.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916.

Cloudy.

Wind: N. W. 10 m. per sec.

Temperature: 34° F.

Humidity: 60 per cent.

Pressure: 29.86 in.

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the first place it fired was the two story office building of the sheet and tube plant. While the flames were roaring into the air the torch was applied to another building, a small one story storehouse.

Not satisfied with this exhibition of its fury, the mob turned to the business section. Part of the mob entered the saloon of Newman & McGrattan and after looting it and distributing the liquor among the frantic crowd set fire to the place.

When the flames had spread to the Kaufman Bros' clothing store and Michael Vaughan's jewelry store the whole crowd took a hand in the looting. Clothing and jewelry were taken from the stores and distributed through the crowd.

REGULARS WILL BE SENT?

An unidentified foreigner was seen looting the postoffice building shortly before fire destroyed the structure. A policeman fired at the man, who was hit in the right leg. The man, however, escaped in the darkness.

Two companies of United States regulars from Columbus are reported to have been ordered to East Youngstown because of the looting and burning of the postoffice.

At midnight the rioters broke into and looted the last saloon remaining intact after the day's orgy. They carried away hundreds of dollars' worth of bottled wines, beer, and whisky. After looting the saloon they set it on fire. The building, which was a three story structure, was destroyed.

FIFTY RIOTERS ARRESTED.

Later last night fifty rioters were arrested by the police and placed in the East Youngstown lockup. When the police were compelled to leave the jail in order to patrol the fire zone, about 100 strikers congregated about the place and threatened to release the men.

Mayo W. H. Cunningham at once swore in fifty deputies and ordered them to remain on duty at the jail throughout the night.

Fearing the rioters would invade Struthers, the bridge connecting that town with East Youngstown was destroyed.

STRIKER BEATEN BY ERROR.

John Baker, a striker, was mistaken for a workman and was beaten unconscious by the mob. Stephen Gardner, a foreman, while returning from work was attacked. He was badly beaten and when found was unconscious.

Bert Atwood, a timekeeper, was also badly hurt by the rioters.

Strikers during the afternoon devoted their time to shooting into the miles across the Mahoning river. Several automobile drivers attempted to ignore warnings to stop and were taken from their machines and the machines were wrecked.

Shop Will Remain Closed.

President James A. Campbell of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company refused to give out any statement regarding the rioting.

"The plant will remain closed until such time as the proper authorities see fit to provide protection to those employees who are willing and anxious to work, but are prevented from going to their work by mobs formed from the ranks of those who have quit the employ of the company," he said.

COLUMBUS TROOPS ON WAY.

Columbus, O. Jan. 7.—Three regiments of the Ohio National Guard, comprising more than 2,600 men, tonight were on their way to Youngstown to assist local authorities in quelling the rioting in East Youngstown.

The three regiments which left their armories for Youngstown are the Fifth, with headquarters at Cleveland, Col. Charles Zimmerman commanding; the Eighth, with headquarters at Bucyrus, Col. E. C. Volkhardt commanding, and the Fourth, Col. E. L. Barger commanding. Shortly before 5 o'clock Gov. Willis received an urgent request for troops from Sheriff J. C. Umsted of Mahoning county. This was followed by a report from Brig. Gen. Speaks, who had been sent to Youngstown as a representative of the governor, that the situation was grave and that the troops would be necessary to assist the local authorities in maintaining order.

MAY CLOSE ALL SALOONS.

The saloons, not only of the city of Youngstown, but those of Mahoning and Trumbull counties as well, will be closed indefinitely on account of rioting in East Youngstown.

The order for closing all of the saloons of the two counties was issued tonight by the state liquor license commission after conferences by long distance telephone with the Mahoning county authorities.

MAY BE WAR ORDER.

Frederick B. Lathrop, manager of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company's Chicago office, said last night that between 8,000 and 9,000 men of all nationalities have been at work at the East Youngstown plant.

"They have been making barbed wire, chiefly," he added. "For the allies? Well, you know of any large concern which has that number of men at work that isn't filling war orders?"

Mr. Lathrop said he had been notified that there was trouble at the plant in the afternoon, but had heard nothing of the riot in the evening.

PLAN BIG STEEL COMBINE.

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Negotiations which have been going on for more than six weeks for the merger of the Cambria and Lackawanna Steel companies and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company in a \$200,000,000 corporation—the biggest combination of steel producers since the billion dollar Steel corporation was formed—will be closed early next week. A definite statement to this effect was obtained today from one of the principal parties to the negotiations.

The one obstacle in the way of completing the merger is the unwillingness of the Lackawanna Steel company's stockholders to accept the price of 90 offered for their stock.

J. LEONARD REPROGLO, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN VANADIUM COMPANY, WHOSE PURCHASE OF 240,000 SHARES OF CAMBRIA STEEL FROM THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD OPENED THE WAY FOR THE MERGER, DECLINED TO MAKE ANY COMMENT ON THE PROGRESS OF HIS PLANS. IT WAS LEARNED IN OTHER QUARTERS, HOWEVER, THAT NEXT WEEK WOULD SEE THE COMBINATION COMPLETED.

SLAVS CONTINUE HEAVY ATTACKS ON TEUTON LINES

Russians Report Further Advances in Center; Denied by Berlin and Vienna.

The Russians are continuing heavy attacks on the Austro-German positions in the center of the battle lines and report fresh progress. Petrograd also recites the repulse of Teuton attacks on both extremes, those by the Germans on the Riga-Dvinsk front and others by the Austrians near Czernowitz. Berlin and Vienna both report the repulse of Russian attacks and the recapture of some positions previously lost.

CEZAR BEFORE CZERNOWITZ.
ROME, Jan. 7.—Dispatches received here today from Russia say the czar is in the region of Czernowitz.

Russian Official Statement.
PETROGRAD, Jan. 7.—The following official communication was issued today by the Russian war office:

In the Riga region near Olai and Zaali the Germans discharged gas against our intrenchments. Near Dukern, in the region of Jacobstadt, thirty Russian scouts engaged in a hand to hand fight with some German scouts who had lost their way, capturing a large number and capturing thirty-six, including one officer.

Our detachments captured Czartorysk and the Belaia river and one-half miles west. We captured three officers, seventy-six soldiers, and a quantity of barred w.r.e.

Hostile counter attacks with the object of dislodging us from Czartorysk failed. Northeast of Czernowitz, the Austrians, after employing asphyxiating gases, tried a counter attack, but were beaten back to their trenches and the Slavs driven back into the mountains.

REPORTS BORDER CLASH.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Irregular Bulgarian troops have clashed with Greek gendarmes between Popovoevo and Pavliki, according to a Havas dispatch from Salonicci. The Greek authorities, the dispatch adds, will take measures to prevent bands of Bulgarians from crossing the Greek frontier.

A dispatch to the Havas agency from Athens, under date of Jan. 6, says that Jean Guillemin, the French minister to Greece, has announced that the consuls of the Teutonic allies arrested in Persia will be released. Greek newspapers, the dispatch adds, regard this action as satisfying the Greek government.

The following Montenegrin official statement was given out at the Montenegrin consulate here today:

The Austrians attacked energetically in the direction of Berane-Rosaj and at Goeuvos and Tourisk, but everywhere were repulsed. An important movement of enemy troops is reported in the direction of Bliek and Telbinje.

PLAN SALONIKI ATTACK.

SALONIKI, Jan. 7.—Two hundred thousand Bulgarians, Austrians, and German troops are massed along the Greek border ready for an assault against the allies defending Salonicci. The Bulgarians are advancing in great masses between Dolan and Glevyel.

The greatest confidence exists among Anglo-French officers here. The allies have established a strongly fortified line extending in a thirty-seven mile semicircle about Salonicci.

TOLLS OF NAVAL FIGHT.

ROME, Jan. 8, 8 a.m.—A morning communication was issued tonight:

In Artois during the day we again bombarded the station of Boislaix-Albion, to the south of Arras, and interrupted the operation of trains.

A destructive shelling of the enemy's positions on the Nouvres plateau to the northwest of Soissons has proved effective. Two German posts were destroyed.

In Champagne a large group of workers to the north of Somme-Py and a convoy near Souplet were scattered by our fire.

MINE BLOWS UP GERMAN POST.

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DEMANDS INQUIRY INTO DARDANELLES FAILURE.

Gen. Stopford, Mentioned by Gen. Hamilton in Report, Urges War Office to Investigate.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The whole Dardanelles failure may be subjected to an official inquiry, it was reported today, as the result of Gen. Hamilton's report. Gen. Stopford, mentioned by Gen. Hamilton, has demanded that the war office make an immediate investigation of the Suvla bay failure, the Pall Mall Gazette announced.

DEMONSTRATION OF SAILING BOATS.

London, Jan. 7.—The Journals d'Italia report the finding of one of the life boats of the Italian steamer Ancora that was sunk by an Austrian submarine, which it says "gives clear proofs that it was fired upon by the Austrians while it was filled with men, women, and children."

STEAMER ESCAPES TORPEDO.

MARSEILLES, Jan. 7.—The French steamer Melina-race into Marseilles today after eluding a submarine which pursued it through the Mediterranean. The submarine fired at least 100 shells after the fleeing steamer, but none of them struck.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived: NOORDAM . . . Rotterdam.

NAHAYES . . . S. Francisco.

NEPTUNIAN . . . London.

Salis . . . Port.

NORTHLAND . . . S. Francisco.

U. S. S. A. T. LOGAN . . . S. Francisco.

YETTAI MARU . . . Manila.

SERRA . . . Sydney.

ST. PAUL . . . Liverpool.

TUSCANY . . . Glasgow.

Reported by WIRELESS.

At New York

Dust not given. S. M. S. SAUDET'S LAFAYETTE. Dust not given. Tuesday

WHY SHIVER?

This is warm winter overcoat weather. Three solid months of it ahead of us, too.

Showers of savings!

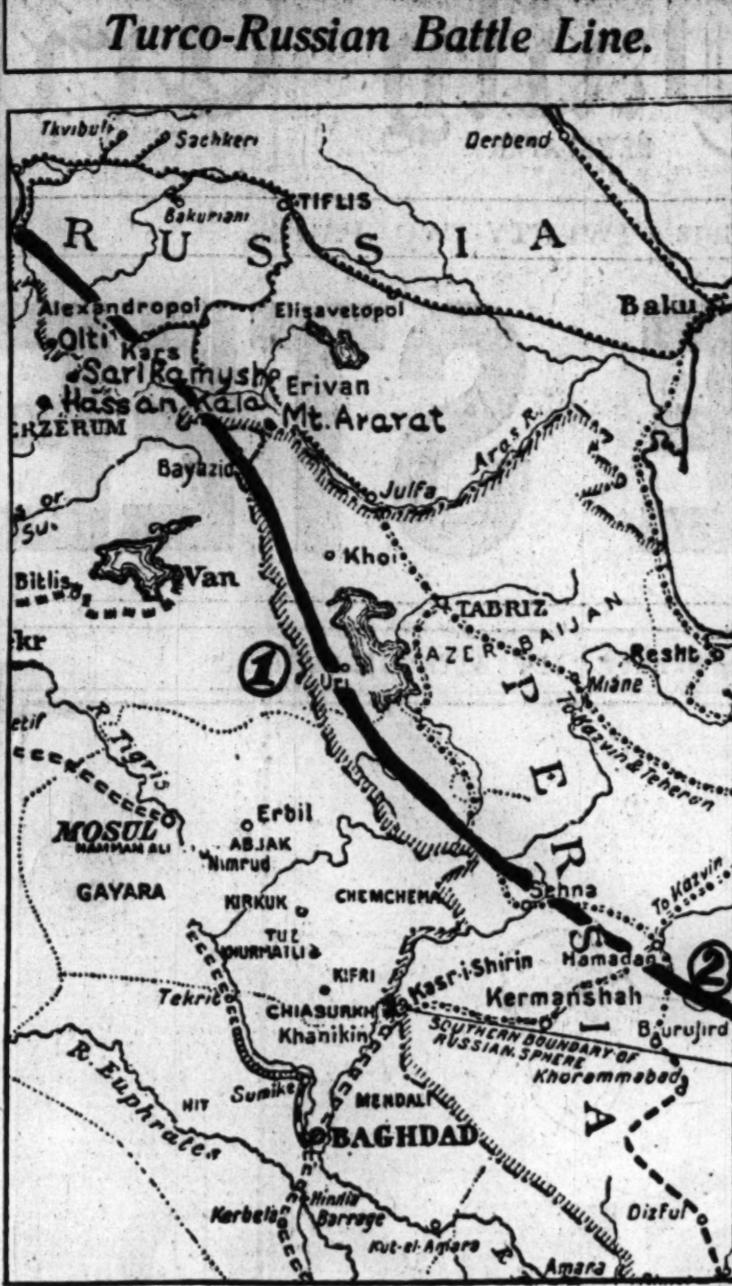
Many lines of warm overcoats at less than usual prices.

Suits, too.

Specially priced today.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
CLOTHIERS & HATTERS
Washington and Wabash
(Formerly Atwoods, Madison and Clark Sts.)

On to Washington St.
A. BISHOP & CO
Moved to 12 W. Washington St.
100 Feet West of State Street



BULGARS ENGAGE IN BORDER FIGHT WITH THE GREEKS

Central Powers Reported to Have Made Big Army Ready for Saloniki Attack.

Irregular Bulgarian troops and Greek gendarmes are reported to have fought along border. Two hundred thousand troops of the central powers are said to be gathered for Saloniki. Montenegro reports the repulse of Austrian attacks.

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HUNDRED ARMED MEN LOOT CUSTOM HOUSE AT KOWLOON; YUNNAN IS RUINED BY FOGES.

HUNDRED ARMED MEN Loot Custom House at Kowloon; Yunnan Is Ruined by Foes of President Yuan.

CANTON, China, Jan. 7.—One hundred armed men today attacked and looted the Chinese custom house on the boundary of Kowloon. The marauders posted proclamations describing themselves as revolutionaries.

Further trouble is expected at any time, as it is believed the rebels have corrupted the government troops.

[The town of Kowloon is situated in the peninsula of the same name, opposite the island of Hongkong. The boundary referred to in the above dispatch evidently is that which divides Chinese territory from the British colony.]

Mission Worker Lost on Persia.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 7.—The authorities of the province of Sze-Chuen have been advised of the withdrawal of Christian missionaries from interior stations.

[Sze-Chuen is one of the western provinces of China bordering on Tibet.]

All of Yunnan in Revolt.

PEKING, Jan. 7.—Practically the entire province of Yunnan is now in revolt it was officially admitted today.

Communication with Yunnan has been entirely interrupted for two days. The rebels are reported to number nearly 50,000.

Government troops marching into Yunnan are expected to come in contact with the rebel forces within forty-eight hours.

HONOR GIVEN TO CHURCHILL

Former First Lord of Admiralty, Who Resigned from Cabinet, to Command a Battalion.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Maj. Winston Spencer Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty, who resigned his subsequent cabinet post of chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster and went to the front with his regiment, has been appointed to command a battalion of Royal Scots Fusiliers at the front in France.

JOINS TWO NEW YORK BANKS IN FURNISHING \$1,250,000 TO PAY DEBT OF Isthmian Republic.

PANAMA, Jan. 7.—The Panamanian government has obtained a loan of \$1,250,000 from a trust company in Chicago and three New York banks at 5 per cent interest.

The loan will draw 5 per cent interest and is for twelve years. This loan will relieve the temporary financial difficulties of the national treasury.

It is understood that most of the loan is needed to pay outstanding obligations.

Former Washington Attache Dies.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 7.—Henry Martin, Swiss consul general here, today received cable advice that his brother-in-law, Capt. Paulus Schaeffer, formerly first secretary of the Swiss legation in Washington, was killed in an accident at Hartmannswiller Kopf.

DEMANDS INQUIRY INTO DARDANELLES FAILURE.

Gen. Stopford, Mentioned by Gen. Hamilton in Report, Urges War Office to Investigate.

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SH REGAIN OF ENDING NET CRISIS

Spreads That Ap-
Voters Need Not Be
at Present Time.

Jan. 7.—The political situation was calmer after the overstatement obtained by the government Thursday night on the issue of its compulsion bill.

The size of the government's measure of parliament, a considerable degree of the anti-war vote of the House of Representatives, was particularly disturbed by the much important labor leaders Henderson, who resigns from the board of education, and George Nicoll Barnes, and members of the house or

of these men is that the labor congress was too hasty

to be regarded as a real feeling of the labor country.

Agreement Is Delayed.

It did not meet today, and again until Monday. The date that the conscription bill will be introduced through the house of commons, it may reach the house again for passage before the month.

Parties talk of a general election, but it is certain that a part of even the opponents do not want to see

generally agreed that Premier has little difficulty in filling his cabinet caused by the resignation of Mr. Henderson and Mr. Simon, the home secretary. Samuel, at present postmaster, is the man most talked of as Simon's successor, but there is no general agreement in the party, the probable man for Mr. New.

ask a Referendum.

American reader, one of the most suggestions heard in London as the alternative for a general, if dangerous hostility developing in the country at the later stages of the conflict before parliament.

England during the last few days has been added to the legislature of the kingdom. It was a part of the Unionist program to reform six or eight years

years of the referendum now the question of conscription, from all other questions of politics, is particularly suited of a popular vote.

Text of German Note.

The text of the communication, as made public by the German government, follows:

"German submarines in the Mediterranean had, from the beginning, orders to conduct warfare against enemy merchant vessels only in accordance with general principles of international law and in particular measures of reprisal applied in the war zone around the British Isles, were to be excluded."

"German submarines are therefore permitted to destroy enemy merchant ships in the Mediterranean—i. e., passenger and cargo ships, as far as they do not try to escape or other re-damages only after passengers and crews have been accounted for."

"All cases of destruction of enemy merchant ships in the Mediterranean in which German submarines are concerned are the subject of official investigation, and, besides, submitted to regular court proceedings. Insofar as American interests are concerned, the German government will communicate the result to the American government. This also in the Peresia case if the court decides that the case is admissible."

"Other" Decisions Due Soon.

Sentimental Lansing also announced that the text of the German reply to his letter on the Frye case will be made public tomorrow.

The only question remaining at issue in this case is the contention of the president that German submarine commanders in sinking American ships, should place the passengers and crew in a place of greater safety than that afforded by death.

According to German officials here, the German government holds that persons aboard condemned merchant vessels should not be put adrift in small boats unless that measure provides adequate safety.

It also became known today that the London controversy is approaching a settlement. The ambassador informed Mr. Lansing that his government is willing to pay an indemnity for the 118 Americans lost, but does not set its way clear to giving a complete disavowal for the reason that the torpedoing of the London was an act of reprisal. He conceded, however, that the action of the German government in abandoning the form of reprisal was tantamount to a disavowal.

Expect Attacks to Cease.

The administration is inclined to view the German communication as foreshadowing a cessation of ruthless attacks on American shipping in the Mediterranean. Administration officials believe that if the Peresia was sunk by a German submarine it was the result of a violation of instructions.

The cabinet conferred with the president today on the latest phase of the submarine question, but took no action because of the lack of information regarding the cause of the destruction of the Peresia.

It was agreed that no action could be taken until it is determined whether a torpedo or a mine sank the steamer.

If the administration decides to put merchant vessels carrying guns in the place of armed ships, it is possible that some of the belligerents, including the allies, set forth the conditions on which the United States deems it permissible for neutrals to sink passenger and freight ships.

of Arizona
to California. Stop
and lunch counters

on T. Gunval, Gen. Agent,
Chicago Ridge, 78 N. Jackson St.
Canton, Ohio, Mar. 18, 1910. Auto. 64-650.

To the Stockholders of The
Oliver Typewriter Company:

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E. H. SMITH, Secretary.

GERMANY GIVES SAFETY PLEDGE ON SUBMARINES

With Assures America Neutral
Passengers Will Be Taken
to Safety Before Attack.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—An unexpected communication from the Berlin foreign office today Germany gives the United States a new and more comprehensive promise to comply with the rules of international law in conducting submarine warfare on passenger and other merchant vessels in the Mediterranean.

The possibility that the Peresia, on which United States Consul McNeely and possibly other American perished, was sunk by a German submarine is suggested inferentially, but the German government assents clearly that it has received no information concerning the fate of the passengers aboard.

New Pledges by Berlin.

The principal information contained in the memorandum follows:

German submarines are and have been operating in the Mediterranean. German submarine commanders in the Mediterranean are instructed to sink no enemy merchant vessels without first providing for the safety of persons aboard.

The German government will report to the United States the circumstances of the destruction of any vessel which involves American interests.

This course will be followed in the case of the Peresia "if circumstances call for it."

If Americans should be killed or injured as a result of a violation of the German government's instructions regarding the sinking of merchant vessels, the submarine commander will be punished and reparation will be made to the United States.

Action by Germany Voluntary.

The communication was handed to Secretary of State Lansing by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

This move is the part of Germany apparently have been voluntary. Although Ambassador Ponferrada at Vienna to ask the Austrian government if it has any information concerning the sinking of the Peresia, Ambassador Gerard at Berlin was not instructed to make a similar inquiry of the German government.

Secretary Lansing therefore was taken by surprise when the German ambassador delivered the communication. He immediately made his satisfaction with this latest and more comprehensive promise of the German government to abide by the principles of international law in conducting the submarine war on maritime commerce.

Question of Competition.

The acquisition of the Boston and Maine was one of the phases of the case upon which Judge Hunt in his two hours and a half charge to the jury today laid special stress. He held that the question was whether the New Haven and the Boston and Maine were in substantial competition.

Judge Hunt's charge was regarded mainly in the court as favorable for the defense. He held that the jurors must first satisfy themselves the alleged conspiracy to monopolize the commerce in New England must have been continuous from the date named in the indictment, that of the enactment of the Sherman law, 1890, until the date the indictment was found. Otherwise the government's case failed.

"German submarines are therefore permitted to destroy enemy merchant ships in the Mediterranean—i. e., passenger and cargo ships, as far as they do not try to escape or other re-damages only after passengers and crews have been accounted for,"

"A letter from the defense.

Also the case failed if the jurors found the conspiracy ceased before the three year period covered by the statute of limitations. The court said that William Rockefeller must be held to have testified falsely, the court held, if the jury should regard a Metropolitan Steamship transaction as part of the conspiracy. All three testified that the transactions had nothing to do with the New Haven company. The jury would have to decide, the court said, whether or not the transactions were those solely of the defendant, Edward D. Robins, who conducted them.

"This would be true," he said, "even though you should find that Mr. Robins was implicated in a questionable way."

Britten Assails Daniels; Row in Naval Committee.

Chicago Man Claims That Secretary of Navy Prevents Officers from Telling Needs.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Representative Britten of Chicago started a row in the house naval affairs committee today when he charged Secretary of the Navy Daniels with gagging navy officers in order to prevent them from informing congress and the country as to the real needs of the service.

Chairman Fadgett denied that Mr. Britten's accusations were true.

While the argument was going on Mr. Daniels aided Mr. Britten's contention by issuing an order restraining naval officers from writing articles for magazines or newspapers on defense topics. The Daniels order was aimed at Rear Admiral Bradley A. Blake, who is author of an article on naval needs in the current issue of the North American Review.

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E. H. SMITH, Secretary.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1910.

Anti-Trust Defendants Awaiting Jury Verdict.



COLLEGE OF SURGEONS GETS \$500,000 ENDOWMENT

Lasting Progress Toward Purposes of Institution Assured. Says Chicago Director.

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Dr. John G. Bowman of Chicago, director of the American College of Surgeons, says in an article in the current issue of the New York Medical Journal that the college begins the new year with an announcement that it has secured from its fellows an endowment fund of \$500,000, to be held in perpetuity, the income of which is only to be used in advancing the purposes of the college. By means of this endowment, he says, lasting progress toward the purposes of the college is assured.

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METAL DELIVERY BODIES

in various forms to every one. Prices \$1.00 and up delivered. Ready to bolt to class. Highly finished in steel. Lathers well. Made of sheet metal. Good for storage. Also Metal Garage Bldgs.

COLUMBUS STEEL TANK COMPANY,
1614 West 12th Street.

Terms to suit
your convenience

\$77

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HOUSE MEMBERS

HAVE HOT DEBATE ON EUROPE'S WAR

Gardner's Attack on Germans
Brings Bitter Retort from
Longworth and Others.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—After three days' silence, during which time the Senate was busy discussing the president's foreign policy, the house to-day broke loose in perfect fury.

A speech by Representative Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts, excoriating the pro-German demand for an embargo on the shipment of munitions started the trouble.

Mr. Gardner demanded the demand for an embargo on munitions, "without trying to surround himself on the side of the allies," said he would never approve a

GILLET GIVEN FATHER RIGHTS; TO BURN NOTES

May Visit Children, Who Must
Bear His Name; Both
Sides Satisfied.

BY WALTER NORBURN.

Blue flames will curl about two bits of writing in a lawyer's office in Chicago next week. Blackness of charred paper will smudge out the inscriptions word by word. The burned documents will twist into ash. A wisp of smoke will drift to the ceiling.

"The only blaze will burn by a court's order. The artificial fire will wipe out of existence the two 'confessions' signed by Mrs. Harold J. Bryant and introduced by counsel for Charles W. Gillett, her divorced husband, in his fight for the custody of his two children.

"The use of these papers," said Judge Frederick A. Smith yesterday in a decision which ended the now famous Gillett case, "was a very great mistake. They ought to be cremated. They ought not to be suffered to exist."

Opposing Lawyers Agree.

The lawyers on both sides agreed. Next week the documents—signed at the Auditorium hotel and the other the "scrap of paper" confession written in green ink—will go up in smoke in the presence of representatives of Mrs. Bryant and her former husband.

Judge Smith had given a technical defeat, but a virtual victory for Mr. Gillett. It came with dramatic abruptness. Francis W. Walker for Mr. Gillett had concluded his opening argument. Edward W. Everett for Mrs. Bryant had stopped before the bar to begin his address.

"I hardly think it will be necessary for you to make a statement," said Judge Smith.

Judge's Mind Made Up.

The judge's mind evidently had been made up for days. He plunged at once into his decision, which scored these points:

—Mrs. Bryant is to retain custody of the children.

—The names of the children, which were changed after her second marriage by Mrs. Bryant to Ellsworth and Parker Bryant, are to be changed back to Elsie and George.

—Gillett is to have the privilege of seeing his children once a week. Later when he has won back their love, he is to be permitted to have them stay at his home during the Christmas and Easter holidays and their summer vacations.

Lif e in "Horrid Hall."

Judge Smith gave Mrs. Bryant's character a sweeping vindication. He declared the life she led with Mr. Gillett when he was making accusations against her "every hour of the night and day the most horrid hell that ever a woman passed through."

He emphasized his belief that Mrs. Bryant is a good mother, though she drinks, smokes, gambles and smokes cigarettes did not weigh with him. As for the confessions he said he believed every word of her story that she had signed them in sheer desperation. He said the evidence these documents purported to furnish fell "so absolutely flat that they were worse than useless."

"I am convinced," said the judge, "that Mr. Gillett began his married life with as fond a love for his wife as any man ever had, and I believe he has the same love in his heart today."

"I am satisfied," said Mrs. Bryant after hearing the decision, "that my children's rights have been completely vindicated. I shall willingly obey the mandate of the court."

Triumph, Says Father.

"It is a famous victory," said Mr. Gillett in his office in the Westminster building. "Will I win the love of my children? Of course, in the shortest time. I fear of not liking me, but in their hearts they hold nothing against me. The boy and I soon will be chums. I know Elizabeth like a book. They will soon want to visit me."

Mr. Gillett fished from a drawer a morocco case inclosing a handsome wrist watch bearing this inscription: "Elizabeth from Papa—1916."

"I wrote to my dad for two years ago," he said, "but my letter was held from her. The watch is tarnished now, but I shall polish it up and give it to my little daughter the first time I see her."

Mr. Gillett overjoyed his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Gillett, who is visiting at his flat, 142 North Dearborn street, by telephoning that he had won the privilege of seeing his children. He sent to his sister, Mrs. F. L. Lutz of 22 East Seventy-sixth street, New York, this telegram: "Victory. Children to resume my life. I shall have satisfactory custody at stated intervals."

The decree embodying Judge Smith's decision will be drawn up and is expected to be signed Monday. Mr. Gillett expects to make his first call on the children at the Bryant home in Lake Forest next Saturday.

WILL CUTS OFF HARDING WIDOW

(Continued from first page.)

SCIENTISTS PAY SIGNAL HONOR TO JANE ADDAMS.

Standing Reception for Chicagoan
Who Is in Washington for Women's Peace Congress.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]

Miss Jane Addams, who arrived in Washington this morning to attend the annual meeting of the International auxiliary conference to the second Pan-American scientific congress, was paid the tribute of a standing reception by the delegates present when announcement of her presence was made from the platform by Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary of state.

The session was drawing to a close before it was known that Miss Addams was in the hall. The demonstration which followed was the most signal honor accorded by the conference, and in response Miss Addams came to the front of the platform and made a brief address.

Miss Addams was the first of the de-

legates who are arriving in Washington to attend the second annual convention of the women's peace party which opens tomorrow morning.

TEACHERS GIVEN PENSIONS.

First Disbursement of Illinois State Fund Made—Forty-Five Get \$100 Each.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.] Trustees of the Illinois state teachers' pension fund, who concluded their organization meeting today in the offices of the state superintendent, F. G. Blair, president of the trustees board, authorized the payment of \$4,000 to forty-five teachers, \$100 to each. This constitutes the first actual disbursement of pension annuities. The payment was dated Jan. 1. Hereafter the annuities will be paid quarterly.

Hunting Accident Victim.

Murphyboro, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.] Joe Mason died today as the result of a gunshot wound received while hunting. The charge of the gun entered his left leg. He died from the loss of blood.

WHAT IS AMERICANISM?

In the hope of casting the bright light of truth upon this interesting question, with the object of serving the best interests of the nation, the ILLINOIS STAATS-ZEITUNG will print a series of articles written by foremost scholars, thinkers and men of affairs, each one giving views as to what constitutes Americanism to-day. They will be printed in the language of this country.

On Sunday, January 9th, the first article will appear. It is—

"THE SPIRIT OF AMERICANISM"

By Herbert C. Sanborn, Professor of Philosophy
Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

This will be followed (on succeeding Sundays) by articles written by—

Charles W. Fairbanks, ex-Vice President
United States, Indianapolis, Ind.
W. E. Borah, Senator of United States,
Boise City, Idaho.

Peter S. Grosscup, ex-Federal Judge,
Chicago, Ill.

and others of equal erudition and fame.

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may be purchased at news stands or ordered of

ILLINOIS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Staats-Zeitung Building
Telephone Main 114

CHICAGO, ILL.

JUDGE SMITH'S DECISION IN THE GILLETT CASE.

Court Pronounces His Finding Orally and Orders Decree Written Up.

JUDGE SMITH'S decision concluding the Gillett case was announced in court yesterday as follows:

"The primary, ultimate, and fundamental question in this case is the good of the children. Their rights are paramount to the right of either of the parents, and the rights of the parents must give way to that fundamental and principal consideration.

"Mr. Gillett comes into this court the father of these children and says to the court: 'I have reformed my drinking habits and I have a right to see my children and to have their custody.' He says that he has an apartment on the north side, and his mother will take charge of the children when they are there. Against the old lady—I call her old, though she is not so old as I am but still she is old—I say that she is to be a grandmother to me, and nothing could be.

"The affection of grandchildren for their grandparents and the delight of grandparents in their grandchildren is proverbial.

"Now, Mr. Gillett, add to this saying that he is a man capable of having charge of these children, makes no claim that Mrs. Bryant's conduct is bad, but that she smokes cigarettes at times and drinks cocktails. While I never happened to be associated with ladies who smoked cigarettes nevertheless, I do not think that it has a feather's weight where it appears that the lady who does that is an affectionate, attentive, and anxious mother.

"In certain classes of society drinking cocktails is as common as drinking water and follows as a matter of course in entertaining at dinners.

"That issue I leave without a slight doubt, but Mrs. Bryant is just as good a mother, although on social occasions she took cocktails and sometimes a cigarette.

"Mrs. Bryant has done one thing which I am wrong in connection with these children. She has changed their names. That is imprudent. She says she did it, because she was ashamed of the name Gillett."

"That she had good reason to feel that way there is no doubt from the evidence. But that did not give her the right to change their name. That ought not to have been done. The children would go around with their right names.

"That the children have been influenced against their father by Mrs. Bryant, the evidence does not show, to my mind. That they retain the impressions they receive from their home, and particularly on that terrible night of Dec. 30, 1911, is self-evident. I did not suppose, when the children came up here and I interviewed them, that they had the clear conception which they seemed to have of what was progressing here. But they seemed to understand perfectly. They seemed to retain the impression of that last scene, when Mr. Gillett smashed up the establishment.

"Now there is no evidence here that Mrs. Bryant has attempted, either systematically or occasionally, to prejudice the children against their father. But they are prejudiced against him. A

sad fact, but it is only a part of the great catastrophe which Mr. Gillett brought upon himself by the excessive use of intoxicating liquors.

"And it is something that Mr. Gillett will require considerable time to overcome in the minds of his children. It cannot be done by one or two visits or one or two periods. It must be a most gradual process, which he will make, and it cannot be anything else, because to attempt to force the matter in any way will only excite the minds of the children and put them on their guard, and rather cause them, perhaps, to resist his approaches than otherwise.

"The main difficulty in this case, so far as I am concerned, is the introduction of these written papers. Mr. Gillett did not wish to do it. Mr. Gillett called off that inquiry. And I am compelled to say that I think it was a great mistake. It commenced down in New York, where the paper was first flourished as a club.

"The use of these papers, in my mind, was a very, very great mistake. They ought to be cremated. They ought never to be suffered to exist.

"Now, I believe from the evidence, coming to the main question here, that Mrs. Bryant is in every way the proper person to retain the general custody and that Mr. Gillett shall have a right to visit his children at least once a week, if he wishes to do so.

"If it appears that he has gained some ground, that there is a reasonable chance for the children visiting him and spending a time with him while his mother is preying over his home, or his sister is preying over his home, that should be allowed.

"But the difficulty is how to provide that. It ought not to interfere with their regular visits to the south. I think that it is a benefit to the children, especially during the present age of the children, of tender years. They need her care, and she can give them the care that they can get nowhere else on earth.

"I have no thought that any chancellor could think of taking those children from the home that they are now in, and giving them, for any very great length of time, in the present or immediate future, to anyone else.

"But nothing, except such things as that may fit up the barn and the room fitted in the attic, and some such things as that appear, are of any foundation until these papers were introduced in evidence by calling in Mr. Webb, who knew Mrs. Bryant's signature.

"There is no evidence in the case to the effect that there is any danger of these children being taken out of the jurisdiction of the court or out of the country. Everything indicates that the Bryants intend to live here. They are building a house, specially designed for these children, for the comfort and health of the children, a home in Lake Forest.

"The business of Mr. Bryant is here, it is no crime to be a Briton; it is no crime to be the wife of a Briton. But the injection of this into the case, of infidelity on the part of Mrs. Bryant, has not tended to modify her feelings towards Mr. Gillett, nor to give him any greater influence.

"I want to understand that I do not believe that Mr. Gillett wanted that issue injected into the case. I think that he did not, for reasons of his own. He ought to have asserted his own rights, and kept that issue out of the case. But he was overruled.

"Now, the question is, what provision should be made for Mr. Gillett's visits to the home of his children. As a matter of law, he is entitled to visit his children; he is entitled to have them visit him—under reasonable circumstances.

"But the difficulty, in view of what has happened during the trial to which I have referred, and in view of the attitude of the children, is to decide what will be wise. What will be wise regulation or provision in that regard?

"I think it was a great mistake to perhaps I had better stop there—a great mistake in attempting to use them. A

great mistake. But what difficulty they introduced into the case with reference to the custody of the children!

"Those children, if they have any idea, or if they learn at any time that such documents were offered in evidence, to a point, to a condition between him and his children, so that they can be induced to do so without too much opposition on their part.

"The decree in this case should find substantially as I have indicated on the question of the facts and should particularly direct and decide on this question of Mrs. Bryant's conduct and character. She is entitled to have that issue settled. The decree should provide that she must call these children by their true names and that Mr. Gillett shall have a right to visit his children at least once a week, if he wishes to do so.

"If it appears that he has gained some ground, that there is a reasonable chance for the children visiting him and spending a time with him while his mother is preying over his home, or his sister is preying over his home, that should be allowed.

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TIME IS RIPE FOR AMERICA TO GRAB RUSSIAN TRADE

Germany Never Can Regain
Business If U. S. Seizes Op-
portunity, Writer Says.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.] American manufacturers should prepare without delay to take advantage of the opportunity to extend their trade in Russia instead of devoting their attention exclusively to munition contracts. The manufacturer who waits until the close of hostilities before entering upon the business of introducing his goods into Russia will find himself too late.

"This is the opinion of Stanley Washburn of Minneapolis, war correspondent, based upon his observations and study of conditions during the last sixteen months in Russia. Mr. Washburn is passing a few weeks in Washington, plans to return to Russia early in March.

"Just before starting for America Mr. Washburn had a long interview with the Russian minister for foreign affairs, who believes that it is not permissible in law—

MR. EVERETT.—It is permissible if the chancery allows it.

THE COURT.—Well, I shall not prohibit that until I find that there is some abuse of it.

MR. WALKER.—Now, your honor has made some provision about our right to visit the children.

THE COURT.—Mr. Gillett should have the right to visit these children talk to them, and so forth, without any one else being present, without any espionage.

MR. SHAW.—While we are here I would like to know if they intend to adopt your honor's suggestion. I would like to know whether they propose to cremate the documents.

WILSON'S BRIDE MAKES HER BOW AS 'FIRST LADY'

Reception at White House to Latin Diplomats Launches Capital Social Season.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson made her public bow tonight to representatives of every state of the United States and the delegates and diplomats of all South and Central American republics. It was not only her first official appearance in the White House, but the first White House affair she has ever attended, although she has been a resident of the national capital for the last eighteen years.

The occasion, which marked the opening of the White House social season, was the reception tendered by the president to the delegates of the pan-American scientific congress. Invitations had been issued to more than 4,400 persons, although the capacity of comfortable accommodation of the executive mansion has been placed at 2,000.

Invitations in Keen Demand.
The opportunity of seeing the new mistress of the White House on the occasion of her official debut was the cause of much discreet and some indiscreet wire-pulling for invitations after the president had looked over the guest list and declared against the issuance of further "bids."

At 9:30 o'clock, the time designated on the invitations, the first equipage moved up to the entrance and unloaded its muffled passengers under the glaze of the lights of the porticoes.

One step through the revolving doors, conveniently set in motion by a white gloved attendant, and the new arrival is on his way to achieve the pinnacle of western society, with the accent on democracy—namely: presentation at the White House.

"Cards," says the policeman to the right, and one finds for those forgettable, unfriendly, misplaced places that are always in the wrong pocket.

Long Line of Waiting Guests.

The about to be received took place behind their predecessors, who composed a long line extending down the long, low-ceilinged and not too wide art gallery. The hundreds who waited patiently did not know the reason, which was that the southwest gate of the White House grounds had been opened and all the South and Central American delegates, United States senators and representatives and members of the diplomatic circle had been admitted first.

A turn of the stairs at the end of the hall from above came the sound of music. It was the Marine band playing in the marble entrance of the White House. Just in front of the blue room, where the receiving line was stationed, behind a rope of red velvet. At the top of the stairs the guests turned to the east room. Thence the procession disappeared through a small door at the far corner.

Finally Meet the President.

Passing through the portal a tall and gray bearded dignitary, bound shoulder and belt with gold braid and tassels, leaned forward and requested "the name." That given, he quickly announced them in the ear of the man to his right—the president of the United States. President Wilson shook your hand, looked into your eyes, said something "under his breath," and then turned to his right with a smile. The hand shake. Wilson was smiling, along with another smile. It was the climax of the long wait.

The blue room, in which the president and Mrs. Wilson received, was decorated with red roses. The receiving line, which was augmented by the wives of members of the cabinet in the order of their precedence, fronted the bay windows which overlooked the snow covered gardens of the White House.

Buffet Supper Final Stage.

Beyond is the state dining room, only tonight it had been turned into something which can be no better described than by the word "cafeteria." Braided dignitaries of the Andes with feathered caps under their arms reached out for plates of chicken salad, cake, or ice cream. Youths in pantaloons and shorts from the neighborhood cup about that special deposit.

In point of numbers and in the brilliancy of the setting the reception assumed the proportions of an ovation to the president's bride. Mrs. Wilson wore a robe of silver and white brocade made on ample sweeping lines. The bodice was rather snugly fitted and the sole relief about the square cut waist was a finish of soft folds of tulle. Beside Mrs. Wilson stood Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary of state, who also appeared for the first time at a state function.

MAYOR BACKS THEATER MAN IN RACE AGAINST NANCE.

City Hall Function Selects Aaron J. Jones to Make Primary Run in Sixth Ward.

Aaron J. Jones, president of the Jones, Link & Schefer theatrical concern, yesterday became the unanimous choice of the city hall Republican faction for alderman in the Sixth ward as a primary candidate against Ald. Wm. O. Nance. All other candidates withdrew at the meeting of the Thompson forces, held at the Apollo theater, Fifty-fifth street and Halsted avenue. The women's organization in the joint committee, which organized the campaign, were read from Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney; Samuel A. Ettelson, corporation counsel; Patrick J. Lucey, attorney general; Charles R. Francis, city attorney, and Harry B. Miller, city prosecuting attorney. The association sent a second letter to State's Attorney Macay Hoyne, who had not acceded to their request for a woman appointee in his office. The association indorsed Miss Mabel Walsh for appointment in the corporation counsel's office.

The Twentieth Ward Business Men's association, at Arkin hall, Maxwell street near Halsted, indorsed Max Stern, a picture manufacturer, for the Republican nomination for alderman.

John R. Kline was indorsed for the Republican nomination for alderman in the Twenty-fourth ward by the Woman's Republican club, affiliated with the city hall forces. The resolutions adopted berate Ald. John Kjellander.

Kin Seeks Charles Borner.
Relatives in New York asked "The Tribune's" aid yesterday in a search for Charles Edward Borner who came to Chicago to marry a woman he had never seen before and from whom he was separated for more than a year. Borner's mother is at the point of death, having been prostrated by the fear that her son has been with foul play.

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The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1867.

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SEVEN DECEMBERS

Daily	Sunday
1908 171,032	1908 296,815
1909 174,674	1909 300,009
1910 234,111	1910 357,845
1911 236,226	1911 363,465
1912 246,061	1912 366,977
1913 259,958	1913 392,664
1914 318,761	1914 524,800
1915 354,520	1915 558,396
Growth in 7 years..... 183,488	Growth in 7 years..... 261,580
Average for six months ending Sept. 30, 1915.	

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

MEXICO AND HER PROBLEMS.

Today there is published in *The Tribune* a series of articles upon Mexican conditions and problems. The author, Mr. Mart Skinner Watson went into Mexico in October commissioned by *The Tribune* to observe, study, and report the truth as to the state of the country and its people, their wants and prospects.

Such a survey has been sorely needed. Although events harrowing, demoralizing, and immensely important to the welfare of our own republic have been occurring south of the Rio Grande, although our government has been involved in most critical and difficult diplomacy and has been on the brink, and in fact, over the brink, of war on several occasions, the American public has been in a state of ignorance respecting the underlying facts of the Mexican tragedy, unable to crystallize opinion on any material point.

If our interest were confined exclusively to the avoidance of armed intervention the result of this unusual want of knowledge of so serious a phase of our foreign relations might be accepted without challenge. But it is not so confined. Moreover, this very conspicuous question of intervention cannot be determined or any determination of it approved without full knowledge of Mexican conditions.

The official thought upon Mexico was at first incredibly ingenuous must be apparent even to the administration now. The insistence upon an election, for example, could only have been the product of a theory having no relation to the realities of Mexican popular character. The oscillations of policy between the strong hand employed at Vera Cruz and a quixotic self-restraint amidst the anarchy of the border, between diplomatic inaction and the heaviest diplomatic pressure, between the expulsion of one leader and the refusal to support others, all this was experimentation uncorrected by exact and thorough knowledge.

But the people of the United States ought to know about Mexico and must know if they are not some day to find confronting them a crisis from which it is too late to escape and an inexorable duty which they will find it very costly to perform. To this necessary knowledge *The Tribune* contributes the observations of a trained and impartial observer, who has observed conditions on the ground, who has talked with the men upon whom Mexico must depend for effective action, if there is to be any, who has sought the truth without prejudice and set down his conclusions without restraint. These conclusions are not advanced as infallible, but *The Tribune* believes they will help materially toward the evolution of intelligent public opinion and of a policy toward Mexico based on knowledge and common sense.

MILITARY DRILL IN THE SCHOOLS.
A subcommittee of the board of education, headed by Trustee Eckhart, has under consideration the question of rudimentary military drill for the public schools of Chicago.

The issue is, we think, esp. interesting in this community for several reasons. ——of the extreme variety has some conspicuous advocates in Chicago, and is especially influential, apparently, among teachers. It does not represent the conviction of the practical common sense citizen who is in the overwhelming majority, as *The Tribune*'s poll of parents of high school pupils disclosed. But it is persistent and finds easy access to publicity. To what extent, then, is an explosive but extremely representative minority to decide an important question of policy?

Another phase of the problem is presented by the assumed opposition of the foreign born to anything aversive of the military service many are supposed to have come to America to avoid.

The Tribune believes this opposition is insconsiderate and would be easily proved so by any fair test. To wish to avoid long military service in a situation already difficult economically and complicated with elements of caste and class domination is one thing. It is quite another to deny the basic duty of citizens in a republic to provide for the common defense or refuse the moderate service required under any system proposed for the United States.

Finally, Chicago has become increasingly concerned over the problem of undisciplined youth. Providing special courts, probation for young offenders, reformatories and jails may be necessary, but it is neither inclusive nor effectual. The need of wholesome discipline of body and will by no means confined to the relatively small class of miscreants. It exists in every class and throughout the country. In fact, the proposal for setting up exercises and military drill is more important from the point of view of social and individual betterment than that of serious military efficiency. The latter in our day cannot be achieved by such simple means. But the physical and moral value to the youth of the country, to their communities, and to the nation of exercises which will improve their bodies and inspire in their minds and hearts a proper sense of manly responsibility and patriotic citizenship hardly can be exaggerated.

It is significant that the truth of this is coming home to many communities at this time. In Washington, D. C.; in Portland, Me.; in Omaha, Neb., military drill is established in the schools. Our neighbor Waukegan has just adopted the system. In Wyoming the state has adopted it with splendid results. Day by day there is fresh report of the

formation of volunteer corps in grammar and high schools and colleges in all parts of the land.

This is not hysteria, though excited pacifists try to discredit it with that charge. It is the result of the cool, but deep, judgment of the American people, not theoretical and vociferous minorities, but the mass of level headed Americans, whose collective verdict is seldom wrong. That judgment is formed on an aroused sense of the need for a better braced American character and for the establishment of habits which will correct the slack self-indulgence and unregulated impulse of which we see so much in this land and generation.

The proposal before Mr. Eckhart's committee is far more moment as a measure of preparedness for peace than of preparedness for war.

SPOILING THE SHERMAN
CANDIDACY.

Downstate supporters of Senator Sherman complain of the indifference of Chicago to the only available Illinois candidate for president.

It is a fact that the candidacy of Senator Sherman is strongly espoused throughout the country districts of Illinois. Equally true is it that his cause arouses but little enthusiasm in Chicago. For this not the Republicans of Chicago but the political managers of Senator Sherman must be blamed.

Senator Sherman has voiced the principles of modern Republicanism with greater success than any other candidate for the presidency. He has taken an advanced stand for those things which a progressive community desires, and this community should stand behind him in his service ranks.

Unfortunately the local managers of the Sherman band have forgotten that his candidacy, if it is to have any strength, must depend upon popular support and upon a popular enthusiasm in the market for the most favorable political considerations.

If the candidacy of Senator Sherman is to be taken seriously abroad it must be taken seriously at home. It must stand upon principles, not upon deals. The sooner this fact is realized and acted upon the better chance will there be for the senator's nomination.

MCNEELY'S DEATH.

Senator O'Gorman of New York is a choice little package of reason leavened by charity. He said in the senate that poor McNeely, the consul who died in the Mediterranean when the Persis was blown up, was unpatriotic. He ought to have known better than to expose his country to controversy by taking passage on the ship of a belligerent nation when a Dutch ship for Aden could have been had.

It happens that the head of the government McNeely was to serve has not mitigated in one particular his insistence upon the right of American citizens to take passage with an assurance of safety upon any vessel not designed or used for purposes of war. McNeely had the word of his government behind him. So long as the United States tells its citizens that the seas are safe for them the citizens cannot be blamed if they govern themselves accordingly.

WARLIKE PACIFISTS.

The picture Carolyn Wilson prints of Henry Ford sitting bewildered in the press cabin of *The Tribune*, while the battle went on about his ears is not that of a pacifist. It is that of a peaceable man. We were mistaken about Ford. He might make a Quaker but never a pacifist.

Ford merely revolts against hideousness and crime, bloodshed and violence." He doesn't like it. He hasn't imagination enough to perceive that when it once gets started with a cause it cannot be stopped by persuasion. Possibly he hasn't imagination enough to see that war is only a theatrical demonstration of hideousness and violence. If every form of human misery were put in the theater we'd all go crazy. Inability to see, or rather to perceive, saves humanity.

But Ford is not a pacifist. If he had been he would have taken Jenkin Lloyd Jones by his long whiskers and have bumped the reverend head into the head of S. S. McClure. He would have called Mme. Rosika Schwimmer a few names adapted from "The Song of Songs" and would have beat up the rest of the party so long as the chairs held out.

Then Mr. Ford would have been a pacifist and there would have been peace on the Oscar II. Miss Wilson says that Ford was so clearly biased by the contention in his party that he showed it in every action. He did not know that the only things that keep a pacifist peaceful are manacles and a gag.

If his party had been composed of Sir Edward Grey, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, Poincaré, Asquith, Von Tirpitz, Burian, Delcasse, Bork, Joffre, Von Hindenburg, Cardona, etc., nothing but courtesies would have been exchanged on the entire trip. They are comparatively peaceful men.

Pacifists are not peaceful; they are merely pacifists. If they were given charge of a government they would so insult every other government of the earth within six months there would be a coalition against them in an aggression provoked by their own unmanured acts.

Another phase of the problem is presented by the assumed opposition of the foreign born to anything aversive of the military service many are supposed to have come to America to avoid.

The Tribune believes this opposition is insconsiderate and would be easily proved so by any fair test. To wish to avoid long military service in a situation already difficult economically and complicated with elements of caste and class domination is one thing. It is quite another to deny the basic duty of citizens in a republic to provide for the common defense or refuse the moderate service required under any system proposed for the United States.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let
the quips fall where they may.

THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT.

I KISSED you in the autumn,
You kissed me in the spring;
But oh this awful winter,
When we doesn't kiss a thing!

RENCE.

INCOMPATIBILITY 'twixt man and woman is the unforgivable sin in the sight of heaven, and when a couple discover, after living together nineteen years or so, that they are not affinities, they should discontinue their relations not later than Thursday of the following week. When a man finds he has made a mistake he should chuck the marriage contract, and not try, as many do, to make the best of a bad bargain, under the mistaken notion that such a course would be good sportsmanship.

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Downstate supporters of Senator Sherman complain of the indifference of Chicago to the only available Illinois candidate for president.

It is a fact that the candidacy of Senator Sherman is strongly espoused throughout the country districts of Illinois. Equally true is it that his cause arouses but little enthusiasm in Chicago. For this not the Republicans of Chicago but the political managers of Senator Sherman must be blamed.

Senator Sherman has voiced the principles of modern Republicanism with greater success than any other candidate for the presidency. He has taken an advanced stand for those things which a progressive community desires, and this community should stand behind him in his service ranks.

Unfortunately the local managers of the Sherman band have forgotten that his candidacy, if it is to have any strength, must depend upon popular support and upon a popular enthusiasm in the market for the most favorable political considerations.

If the candidacy of Senator Sherman is to be taken seriously abroad it must be taken seriously at home. It must stand upon principles, not upon deals. The sooner this fact is realized and acted upon the better chance will there be for the senator's nomination.

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GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

Mr. More's "Aristocracy and Justice."

BY ELIA W. PRATTIE.

HE latest volume of Mr. Paul Elmer More's "Sheiburn Essays" does not concern itself with literary subjects, as have the previous volumes, but with the title "ARISTOCRACY AND JUSTICE" it ventures upon the discussion of such matters as "Academic Leadership," "Property Law," "The New Morality," "The Philosophy of the War," and kindred themes. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

The gravity and curiously old fashioned phrasing which Mr. More instinctively employs when he assumes the bearings of the essayist are even more marked in this volume than in the previous ones, but as they are maintained by opinions of value and contemporary significance they hold their own as current opinion.

Mr. More is always, one may say, on the side of right, but his patient and painstaking statement of the fact is something of an anachronism in the present day when our most brilliant essayists appear to be concerning themselves with reactions from the obviously good rather than affirmations of what "good" is.

Were one to choose a single paragraph from Mr. More's work which would embody the essence of the ideas he sets forth in this book it would, perhaps, be the following:

"Social justice is neither Nietzschean nor equalitarian. It is such a distribution of power and privilege, and of property as the symbol and instrument of these, which will satisfy the distinctions of status among the superior, and will not outrage the feelings of the inferior. And if no precise rule can be given for striking this balance in law and institution, any more than an absolute code of morals can be formulated for the conduct of the individual, yet we have the same criterion for determining practically our progress toward this ideal: that it must be of individual service. For there is a 'surplus of happiness' which is the right of every society, and which differs totally in principle from the license of pleasure—a feeling, which, by permeating society, may cause a measure transcend and reconcile the envious divisions of discontent. Social justice and personal justice are both measured by happiness."

Mr. More's brief essay on "The Philosophy of the War" is one of the few really useful articles which have been written on this American subject, and it is remarkable to find that this cataclysm does not overwhelm him with apprehensions for the future, but seems to him one of the forces which will induce men to desire and eventually to preserve peace.

—

Mrs. Conkling's Poems.

Grace Hazard Conkling has been writing beguiling verses for the magazines for some time and it is gratifying to see a collection of them between book covers upon which the House of Commons is printed.

It is the title "AFTERNOON IN APRIL" which is the pleasing title. One of the first poems in the book is that "Symphony of a Mexican Garden" which appeared in one of the earliest issues of Miss Monroe's magazine, Poetry, and which concluded one for the presence of less lovely things. The subjects of the poems are various indeed and speak of a life of many experiences.

Texas is Mrs. Conkling's home, and that she feels a warm allegiance for it is evident from the following friendly verses:

THE LITTLE TOWN.
[Written in Germany.]

O little town of memories,

As brown and golden in the light,

As you and I were when we

Yon beckon, day and night?

There is a sweet French town that broods

Dove gray upon a rounded hill,

Where peopled streets were solitude

To me, a wanderer still.

And in the south a white town sleeps,

Carved of ivory it seems;

But a man's heart perversely keeps

Such beauty for his dreams.

The quiet, costed town I know

Is that above the mountains Rhine;

Whose people's faces were solitudes

To me, a town like mine.

For to know you, little town,

What may think all roads lead to Rome;

I've tried the long road up and down,

And every road leads home.

—

The Spirit of England.

G. W. E. Russell has collected, under the title "THE SPIRIT OF ENGLAND,"

thirty-five of his brief and pointed essays

which describe his impressions upon past events. "Christopher Hib-

bault" (41st Thousand)

FELICITY CROFTON

A great novel of love,

self-sacrifice and high

character, full of cheer-

fulness, courage and ad-

venture.

Illustrated 1.35 net.

DUFFIELD & COMPANY NEW YORK

—

Contrary Mary

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story, the kind that will

reach your heart.

There is a message in it

for you.

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many people that it is in the

seventh edition—the thir-

teenth thousand.

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By Philip Boileau

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The Penn Publishing Co.

Philadelphia

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interesting changes in the game

which have been made necessary

by the growth of the infor-

matory space and the acquisi-

tion of new bidding values. An

ideal treatment of the game,

clear, brief, and authoritative.

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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

—

NOTES NECESSARY FOR METRIC SYSTEM.

Jan. 6.—[Editor of The Tribune] power that has successfully imposed the introduction of the metric system in factories. The new American standard is the English standard. There are many hundred thousand worth of tools of different industries that standard. That has so far kept back.

States must immediately adopt the metric system if it is world's trade, and the longer it delayed the more expensive it will be.

M. HAYMAN.

Read the Minds of Many Great People.

BY JEANNETTE L. GILDER.

An amusing and embarrassing book is "A RAMBLER'S RECOLLECTIONS AND REFLECTIONS" by Alfred Capper (Scribner's), the famous thought reader. Mr. Capper has read the thoughts of the most distinguished people of the day, and it is not unnatural that he should have something to say about them as his friends and clients. Not only authors, actors, and the like, but royalty itself has had its thoughts read by Mr. Capper. It would be interesting if he could read the thoughts of the German emperor at the present time, and tell us whether he is thinking of peace or of war. Mr. Capper's excuse for writing this book is that he looks upon the main interests of human life from a new point of view.

He started out to fill a commercial career, but it did not appeal to him and he took up writing. He describes his very noisy, stimulating, and interesting profession of the thought reader, and he has filled this profession for some thirty years, and is still enthusiastic about it. He tells us with genuine pleasure that his performances have secured for him "the complete and unanimous applause" of his varied audiences throughout the world, but the chief interest of his work to him lies in the fact that it has brought him into intimate personal contact with so many interesting people. He has, he tells us, been brought into personal contact with kings and queens, princes and princesses, prime ministers, peasants and proletarians, priests and bishops, clergymen by the hundreds, doctors, lawyers, actors and actresses, burglers, murderers and lunatics. Mr. Capper has always been most careful, so he tells us, to disassociate his thought reading from anything bearing the slightest resemblance to the uncanny or occult, for which he has an absolute loathing and horror. He used to do this thought reading for his own amusement and the entertainment of his friends, until it was suggested to him that he might as well make it a business, which hint he acted upon with much success.

Mr. Capper's brief essay on "The Philos-

ophy of the War" is one of the few really

useful articles which have been written

on this American subject, and it is remark-

able to find that this cataclysm does not

overwhelm him with apprehensions for

the future, but seems to him one of the

forces which will induce men to desire and

eventually to preserve peace.

—

Irritating Psychology of Strindberg's Stories

BY RENEE DARMSTADTER.

The little story of "THE GER-

MAN LIEUTENANT AND OTHER STORIES" by Au-

gust Strindberg, is perhaps

the least least intellectual grace of medieval

paintings:

The same puzzling artistry makes mys-

teries used in the first half of the "Ger-

man Lieutenant."

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teries used in the first half of the "Ger-

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TRIPLE INQUIRY INTO CAR WRECK GETS UNDER WAY

Federal, State, and County Au-
thorities Probe Cause
of Accident.

A triple investigation of the cause of the wreck on the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric railroad in Wilmette became assured yesterday.

Judge Landis directed W. O. Johnson, the receiver, to make an investigation and submit a report.

The state public utilities commission ordered an investigation, as did the state's attorney's office. Hugh Cruden, an investigator for the utilities commission, went to the scene and announced he will make a report to Chairman William L. O'Connell this morning.

Calls Speed Excessive.

Cruden gave his opinion that the speed was too great for the road bed.

The motorman, Oscar Oppenheimer, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Chief of Police E. G. Siebert of Wilmette. He was charged with criminal carelessness.

Oppenheimer ran from the scene of the wreck as soon as he had extricated himself from the front platform of the car. Between 2:30 and 3 in the morning—three hours after the accident—he pounded at the back door of C. C. Wilson's residence at 1417 Forest avenue in Wilmette.

Wilson refused to admit him, and upon his insistence, the police came. The police called the police, who recognized the motorman and locked him up. Oppenheimer seemed dead, evidently by a blow on the head, and insisted he remembered nothing between the time the accident happened and his appearance at Wilson's door.

Thirty-seven passengers were injured and burned. The passenger most seriously hurt was identified at the Evanston hospital. He is George Irons, 25 years old, of 570 Railroad avenue, Wilmette, son of Alexander Irons, a hardware dealer.

Village Inquiry Held Up.

Charles W. Schmidt, president, said the village board inquiry will be delayed pending the results of the other investigations.

"The village," he said, "has been continuing right along that the electric road was running its cars too fast through our village."

Village officials said steps will be taken to have Motorom Oppenheimer charged with manslaughter in the event Irons dies of his injuries. The motorman said the car was running about fifteen miles an hour when it bounded off the rails and tipped over.

SKULL OF WIFE UNNERVES F.T. PRICE, NAMED AS SLAYER

Minnesota Weaves Web of Evidence About Man Accused of Hurling Spouse Over Cliff.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 7.—Frederick T. Price, a local business man, shuddered today as he saw the skull of his wife, whose murderer he is on trial for. Price was placed upon a table before him while medical experts testified that the injuries resulting in death could not have been caused by a fall from the East river road cliff.

They declared that death apparently was due to the blow.

When court adjourned tonight until Monday, Price's witnesses had testified in his behalf that he had been in the office of Dr. James Roach at 217 West Garfield boulevard. Dr. Roach found her lying dead in his office the night of Dec. 27. Near her lay his revolver.

Dr. Roach told the girl's father after Rosalie's death that Dr. Andrew J. Lovell, 3831 Vernon avenue, who until eight days ago was house physician of the Fort Dearborn hospital, had called the young woman up by telephone four times the day before her death.

Dr. Lovell testified that he had been called her up from downtown about 5 o'clock, he said. "I did not get back to the hospital until after 11, three hours after Rosalie was killed. I had been drunk then for three days. She was in good spirits when I called her up. I had known her, I guess, for six months, and had taken her to a movie show once, but there was no love affair between us."

MURDERED?
Her Parents Insist She Did Not Shoot Self, but Police Call Her a Suicide.



ROSE HUBER.

FATHER INSISTS GIRL WAS SLAIN

Rosie Huber Shot, but
There Are No Powder
Marks on Clothing.

Was Rosie Huber murdered? Her father and friends assert she was killed, while the police insist she killed herself. The coroner's jury yesterday returned an open verdict, and added a recommendation that the police make further investigation of the girl's death.

Entirely Trains Burned. Originally there appeared whole trains which had been burned on the roads or first wrecked and then set afire. It was eventually found that we had not been thus watched over, the motive being simply the transportation of the patriots who had tired of Piedras Negras, for which, to be quite fair, they were not to be blamed. We stopped on the slightest provocation, and before the train was at standstill it was surrounded by dirty men and dirtier women and dirtiest children who had appeared from a supposedly blank landscape, each carrying water or coffee or bread, cakes, candies, sugar cane, cigars, or anything else to lure the passengers. Appetite failed the Americans, but never the Mexicans, who bought liberally and sometimes paid.

Entire Trains Burned. That accomplished, there was further consultation, and finally the rescue party calmly hooked up once more and proceeded in the other direction. It was after noon and frightfully hot, when they came across a train which again uncoupled our cars, took the tow, and, with the wrecked equipment lying there on the main track undisturbed, away went the surviving cars. No damage had ever been done to disturb the engineer's map and the merely mentioned fact that another locomotive had gone out of commission.

It was late that night when we finally reached Saltillo, a distance of less than 400 kilometers, or some 250 miles. It had taken over forty hours. The road, according to the state department, was running regular service. It was regularly miserable.

The second of Mr. Watson's articles will appear tomorrow.

RAIL ARTERIES OF MEXICO CUT BY VANDALISM

Lines Washington Calls "Open
to Traffic" Ruins Strew
with Wrecks.

(Continued from first page.)

waking the passengers who had continued sleeping, most of them under the cars, their heads on the rails. Exactly why the peon prefers to sleep with his head on a rail is one of a million mysteries about the peon, but it is said that most of the deaths on the Mexican railroad rights of way are due to this predilection. Hence moderately humane engineers will send men along a standing train to drag the slumbering out of the way before switching begins.

Burros Distance the Train. The action about the start at 4 a. m. was exposed. It was 8 before the engineer tested the air, and it was after 9 when the train moved slowly away, stopping every few hundred yards.

And yet the full tragedy was still to come, for whereas Huerta had left in control the fairable capable foremen who had worked under American direction, Carranza's patriots proceeded to get rid of them, and there came the day when men were put in charge on the sole qualification of adherence to "the cause."

It was a poor substitute for mechanical efficiency. In the first week of Mexican management eighteen locomotives were derailed on one division, that running north from Torreon. Worse followed.

Ruin on Every Hand. Over this neglected railroad past wrecks which we soon quit counting, in different equipment with the engine, neighbors who we knew and only an unpleasing harbored as to the number of invisible communists concealed in the dirty masses—the wheezing locomotives dragged up.

We would reach a settlement where in the old days had stood a neat station and freight shed, a few section houses, a water tank, and the adobe houses of the village. With regularity the station had been gutted by fire and wood buildings consumed completely. Generally, the water tanks had been blown up, and if they had not been breached apart had been reset on temporary bases—temporarily, there was no good way of telling them would not be another revolution based on equally high principles which would bring further wanton destruction of national property which the revolutionists, if successful, would themselves have to rebuild out of a looted and bankrupt treasury.

Rich and Poor Both Targets.

Theoretically it has been a revolution against wealth and privilege. Under Mexican reasoning, maybe that furnishes justification for the wanton looting of the fine, big haciendas, although it did not matter whether or not the hacienda had ever taken any part in politics, but it is difficult to grasp the idea under which the poor miserable little hovels of the poor should also be burned to ashes. That is another of the million mysteries.

Entire Train Cut South Saltillo Late in the evening. We did not. We finally passed Carranza at Hermosillo, where he had tarried, why no one knew, to remain two or three or maybe six days. Quien sabe? It was evening when we reached

Monterrey, less than half our run, and there was another delay, carefully concealed by the fact that no one might have the chance to occur in town in search of moderately decent food. The run continued, now at better speed, and the Americans detailed night watches so that most could sleep, while one remained awake to watch the baggage and prevent its being carried on bodily by the Mexicans, whose aptitude for petty thievery beyond the realm of competition.

Train Jumps the Track. It was just past midnight when the watch loosened a yell and the sleepers waked just in time to be thrown a head against the forward seat. Most of the Mexicans running, keeping in their seats, or in the aisle, or in the aisle, concerned over the possibility of having their faces walked over. Scouts crept out the windows and ran forward, there to find the engine and two cars on the track. Why it had not happened as the train was crossing a gully only a singularly watchful providence, which must be engaged twenty-three hours a day at least in watching over Mexico, can say, but it was our luck to have it happen on a level stretch.

It developed that a switch had been missed, in part due to the merry habit of running around, in part due to a faulty locking device. Didn't cross it. The engineer's first act was to dump the fire. His next was to find his blanket and move off among the cactus and rattlesnakes to sleep, in which he was hamstrung by the fireman.

All Sleep Amid the Wreck.

One was asleep for the night. No one thought of tapping the telegraph wire, if it was alive. No one thought of sending a fagman back to signal any following train. The Mexican mind simply decided that sleep was de rigueur, and the passengers had their choice of sleeping in the unprotected train, or among the reptiles of the desert, or staying awake.

Another day dawned for those who had never before seen three successive dawns. The fog lifted, and a few miles away rose mountains, which were rounded, some rising, some in the curious volcanic cones often seen there.

A troop train came, and the engineer was permitted to pay some attention. He left his cars on a siding, threw off a cord or two of ties, theoretically for wreck repairs, coupled to the rear cars of our train, pulled them back, and then again slammed them together with a bang.

Desert Wrecked Engine.

That accomplished, there was further consultation, and finally the rescue party calmly hooked up once more and proceeded in the other direction. It was after noon and frightfully hot, when they came across a train which again uncoupled our cars, took the tow, and, with the wrecked equipment lying there on the main track undisturbed, away went the surviving cars. No damage had ever been done to disturb the engineer's map and the merely mentioned fact that another locomotive had gone out of commission.

It was late that night when we finally reached Saltillo, a distance of less than 400 kilometers, or some 250 miles. It had taken over forty hours. The road, according to the state department, was running regular service. It was regularly miserable.

The coolness of the child began to thaw later, however, and Miss Nellie Carlin, his guardian, permitted the grandmother to have Dorothy over Sunday to renew the memories and make them realities for the little girl.

MRS. MUENTER DIES IGNORANT SON USED BOMB

Name of Erich Muenter, or
"Henry Holt," Who Shot Mor-
gan, Omitted in Obit.

Nine years ago Erich Muenter disappeared while the police were searching for him in connection with the mysterious death of his wife as the result of poisoning. His 73 year old mother, Mrs. Julie C. Muenter, was prostrated and never fully recovered.

In June of last year Henry Holt placed a box in the capital at Washington. Then he went to the home of J. Pierpont Morgan, whom he attempted to assassinate. Mr. Morgan was slightly wounded and Holt was captured. The day after Holt's capture THE TRIBUNE printed the story of Prof. Nathan Gould of the University of Chicago that Holt and Muenter were the same man. A few days later Muenter committed suicide.

The mother was still living at 615 South Rockwell street, Chicago. She was

at the time that her daughter, Miss Bertha Muenter, a school teacher, did not tell her husband what had happened.

The mother later learned that Holt had committed suicide. Last Wednesday Mrs. Muenter died. She never knew that her only son had been found and lost again after the passage of nine years.

When the notices of Mrs. Muenter's

death appeared in the Chicago papers Holt's name was not included among the children. So far as the family was concerned, he passed from their lives nine years ago.

MEMORIES SUIT BETTER THAN REAL GRANDMOTHER.

Dorothy Clifford, Whose Mother and Father Committed Suicide, Not Interested in New Parent.

Dorothy Clifford, 6 years old, whose parents committed suicide, tried to fit the memories of her grandmother to a weeping, elderly woman in black in Judge Henry Horner's courtroom yesterday. The woman was Mrs. Ellen Fay of Roundhead, Ill., and she had come for Dorothy.

"My mamma told me I had a grandmother," said Dorothy. But she remained uninterested in a chair at the meeting. The memories appeared to suit her better than a real grandmother.

The coolness of the child began to thaw later, however, and Miss Nellie Carlin, his guardian, permitted the grandmother to have Dorothy over Sunday to renew the memories and make them realities for the little girl.

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'Golden State Limited.' Good
roadbed, fine train, splendid
service. Equal to any trip I ever
made to California."**

THIS enthusiastic telegram was sent by a prominent banker from Los Angeles, illustrating most forcibly that there is more to a journey than just its destination. The scenes en route and the incidents of traveling will be remembered as long as the pleasures at your journey's end.

To make your visit to California complete, go via the Golden State Route—the direct line of lowest altitudes—via Rock Island—El Paso Southwestern—Southern Pacific and experience the delightful service of the "Golden State Limited," foremost transcontinental train, or the "Californian"—with observation car—through without change between Chicago and California.

Every mile of the Golden State Route is full of historic interest. An ever-changing panorama of scenic beauty with evidences on every hand of America's oldest civilization combine to thrill the traveler with the enchantment of the ages-old Southwest.

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55 W. Jackson Boulevard
Phone Harrison 2612

Forget Europe—See California

GO TO CHURCH

The problems of the world would be solved if all men went to church and went in the spirit of reverence and love and worship. When men neglect the services of the church they not only lessen its power, make its work more difficult, discourage its members, but, what is worse even than that, they chill and wrong their own souls.

—E. B. CRAWFORD, Pastor Garfield Park M. E. Church.

SUNDAY

YOUR HOME LIFE WILL

mean more to you if you hear Dr. Wishart's sermon on "The Eternal Triangle and the Modern Home" at 11 a. m. in the Second Presbyterian church, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. 7:45 p. m., "The Sure Way to World Peace," 4:30, monthly organ recital by Mr. A. F. McCarroll.

ALL SESSIONS FREE.

INDEPENDENT.

Abraham Lincoln Center, ALL SOULS CHURCH,

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ST. PETER'S CHURCH, CORNER of Folk and Clark-sts.

MASSSES 10:30, 12:15, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 P. M.

EVERY SATURDAY, "STATIONS OF THE CROSS."

CONGREGATIONAL.

THE NEW FIRST CHURCH, ASHLAND and WASHINGTON-BLVDs.

DR. B. F. ALDRICH, Minister.

PROGRAM:

4:30—Prayer Hour.

5:00—Bible Reading.

6:00—Lecture Hour.

7:00—S. S. Hour (Elementary).

8:00—Popular Club Hour.

9:00—"The Book of the Acts."

10:30—Sunday School.

11:00—Worship.

ALL SESSIONS FREE.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST FELLOWSHIP,

HALL 601, MAHONING TEMPLE.

SUNDAY AT 2:45.

ADDRESS: Rev. Edward Ellis Carr, "THE MISSING LINK."

ALL WELCOME.

In 1915
 The Tribune Printed
74,513
 More Lines of
"Help Wanted" Advertising
 Than Any Other Chicago
 Paper, Morning or
 Evening

The man or woman who reads the newspaper that leads in *aggressive thought* and *aggressive action*—who reads the newspaper whose every issue is a dynamic force for *progress* and *human betterment*—is a BETTER WORKER because of reading that newspaper, no matter whether the work be washing dishes, keeping books, selling goods or directing the work of a giant corporation.

That is why the employers of Chicago place more "Help Wanted" advertising in The Tribune—year in and year out—than in any other Chicago newspaper. If YOU want PREFERRED WORKERS for any kind of work—at your home, in your office, in your store, on the road or in your factory—

Put YOUR "Help Wanted" Ad in
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 on their own souls.
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DAY EVENING CLUBS.

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 DAY EVENING CLUB,
 ON-AV. AND SHERIDAN-ROAD.
 V. A. J. McCARTNEY,
 Kenwood Evangelical Church.
 SUBJECT:
 HE CORONATION OF
 CHARITY."
 JAN. 8-7:45 P. M.—JAN. 8.
 SPECIAL MUSIC.
 LARGE CHOIR SEATS FREE.

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HARRICK THEATER
 2:30.

Doors open at 2:00.

RE BY THE FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN
 ORATOR.

SCOTT BENNETT.

"THE TWILIGHT
 OF THE GODS."

M. MANGASARIAN.

Majestic Theater.
 JANUARY 8TH, 11 A. M.
 PUBLIC SCHOOL
 TEACHERS AND THE
 FEDERATION."

PENDENT RELIGIOUS
 SOCIETY.

ETHICAL SOCIETY,
 reading for Religion Without Creed or
 Dogma.]

Arts theater at 11 a. m.
 DRACE J. BRIDGES,
 "Walde Emerson, the
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of five lectures on Prophets of the
 WEST SIDE
 PEOPLE'S FORUM,
 BRY-ST. AND WARREN-AV.
 DR. STANTON COIT
 of England,
 "THE MORAL DESTINY
 OF AMERICA."
 day, 7:45 P. M. Free.

"HYPHENATED
 CHRISTIANS."

PRESTON BRADLEY.
 PEOPLE'S CHURCH,
 BRY-AV. THEATER, 11 A. M.
 JAHAI ASSEMBLY,
 FLOOR MASONIC TEMPLE,
 SUNDAY, 8:30 P. M.
 85. JOHN HALL.
 Subject:

"Mashrak-El-Azkar."

"Who Fights Ten Rounds a Lot of Times?"
says Freddie Welsh, "Will Spear the Dimes"

MORAN LANDS 'K.O.' ON COFFEY IN ROUND NINE

Pittsburgher Repeats Recent Trick in Battle at New York.

BY E. C. CARTER.

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Frank Moran of Pittsburgh earned the right to meet Jess Willard for the heavyweight title when he knocked out Jim Coffey tonight in one of the most sensational boxing exhibitions ever held in New York City. Madison Square garden was turned to the rook by the partisans of the Roscommon boy, who could not be convinced that Moran's previous victory was the true estimate of the fighting abilities of the man.

There was only one deduction after the encounter tonight, and that was the Irish-American had the Indian sign on the purity of his Coffey and was his superior in each event. Those who received awards and gold brought together in a final, the date of which will be determined.

The fight will consist of cutting the not less than fifteen feet right and left. The second to cut the inner edge, each one-quarter circle. The third to cut the outer edge, each circle the fourth to scull in parallel distance sixty feet. It will be the broad jump with a fall of sixty feet.

Contests for High Scores, two tests at each play, the directors will be the sole number one, which will be at the earliest opportunity, and will be the highest and for each contest is the same event. Those who received awards and gold brought together in a final, the date of which will be determined.

The first group will consist of three contests for the first round; the second for the second round; and the third for the third round. The directions given in instructions by to see that no "ringers" enter all contestants are members active playgrounds.

The report from the various places received by Supt. Gross they detailed in detail in the TRIBUNE of the rivalry between the different sections of the competing tourney is assured. The awarded the winners of the places whenever the directors are on which extra attractions

are to be placed. The first group will consist of three contests for the first round; the second for the second round; and the third for the third round. The directions given in instructions by to see that no "ringers" enter all contestants are members active playgrounds.

Moran Awakes in Eighth. In the early rounds Moran was out pointed to such an extent that all Coffey had to do was to remain on his feet to win. He came up lusty and strong for the eighth and was jabbing through the greater part of that period. Suddenly Moran awoke and a terrific right on the jaw had the Roscommon lad in trouble and willing as he went to his corner Coffey was still standing for the ninth Moran jumped into the fray and let go a series of quick punches delivered by a right swing that sent Coffey staggering to the re-

turn. Coffey could set himself as was caused by a shower of blows, under which he crumpled up like a piece of paper. Jim was game and still clung to the hopes of victory as Referee Bill Brown stood over him and began the count. At the count of nine he arose with Moran standing over him to apply the finishing stroke. Two more rights followed with strength and precision were necessary before Coffey dropped again, and another count of nine found Coffey rising weakly to meet another attack.

Another Knockdown.

A right and a left from the cool Pittsburgher sent Coffey down again. This time it was counted before he got up again. Even though Moran knew he was beaten and then Moran only tapped him lightly before Coffey went to the floor for the fourth time. Game to the last, Coffey was preparing to rise to his feet again, when his seconds threw in the sponge and admitted that man was beaten. Coffey weighed 162 pounds and Moran 160½.

First round—Moran landed out with a left that staggered Coffey. A right to the body quickly followed. Moran began to measure Coffey by pawing out with his left, and then swung a right and left for the jaw. Frank was overjoyed, however, and his punches fell short. Moran landed several light uppercuts, and the round ended without further damage.

Second round—Moran proceeded to measure Coffey for a right. He made several attempts to land, but each time Coffey awkwardly beat him to the punch. The Dublin Giant used a straight left jab to push his adversary off balance. Suddenly Moran sprung forward and lammed Coffey on the jaw with a stinging right. The punch was high, however, and Coffey came back with a series of uppercuts, which, although they landed, did not appear to affect Moran, who went to his corner, grimacing as the bell sounded.

Third round—Coffey sparred cautiously and slipped to one knee while trying with a left swing. Moran jarred Coffey with a left to the chin and again Coffey staggered and the canvas. He did not appear to be hurt, however, and began to mix it roundly with Moran. The crowd hooted狂欢 as the pair separated from a clinch and Referee Brown counted Moran.

Fourth round—Moran missed a beautiful right that probably would have ended the fight and buried Coffey on the chin with his head as the latter landed in. Moran landed a stiff left to the body and followed it with a hard right. Coffey scored with a right swing that stopped Moran's rush. Several punches followed. A hard right by Moran made Coffey gasp. He retaliated with a right to the head and Moran came back with a hard right swing that caused a lump under Coffey's left eye.

STECHER VICTOR IN A HURRY.

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—John Stohl of Moline, Ill., failed to last over five minutes here tonight against Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb. Stecher used a scissors on the body to get the first fall in 3:30, and the second in 1:30 with a toe hold.

Stecher—Coffey sparred cautiously and slipped to one knee while trying with a left swing. Moran jarred Coffey with a left to the chin and again Coffey staggered and the canvas. He did not appear to be hurt, however, and began to mix it roundly with Moran. The crowd hooted狂欢 as the pair separated from a clinch and Referee Brown counted Moran.

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Between Two Fires"

While the poison of alcohol is "sobering up" vitality and strength, it demands the same "fuel" in order to "put out the fire." Hence, "fun exhausted" let the Neal Treatment "drive" the poison out of your system, and you'll feel normal conditions at home, or abroad.

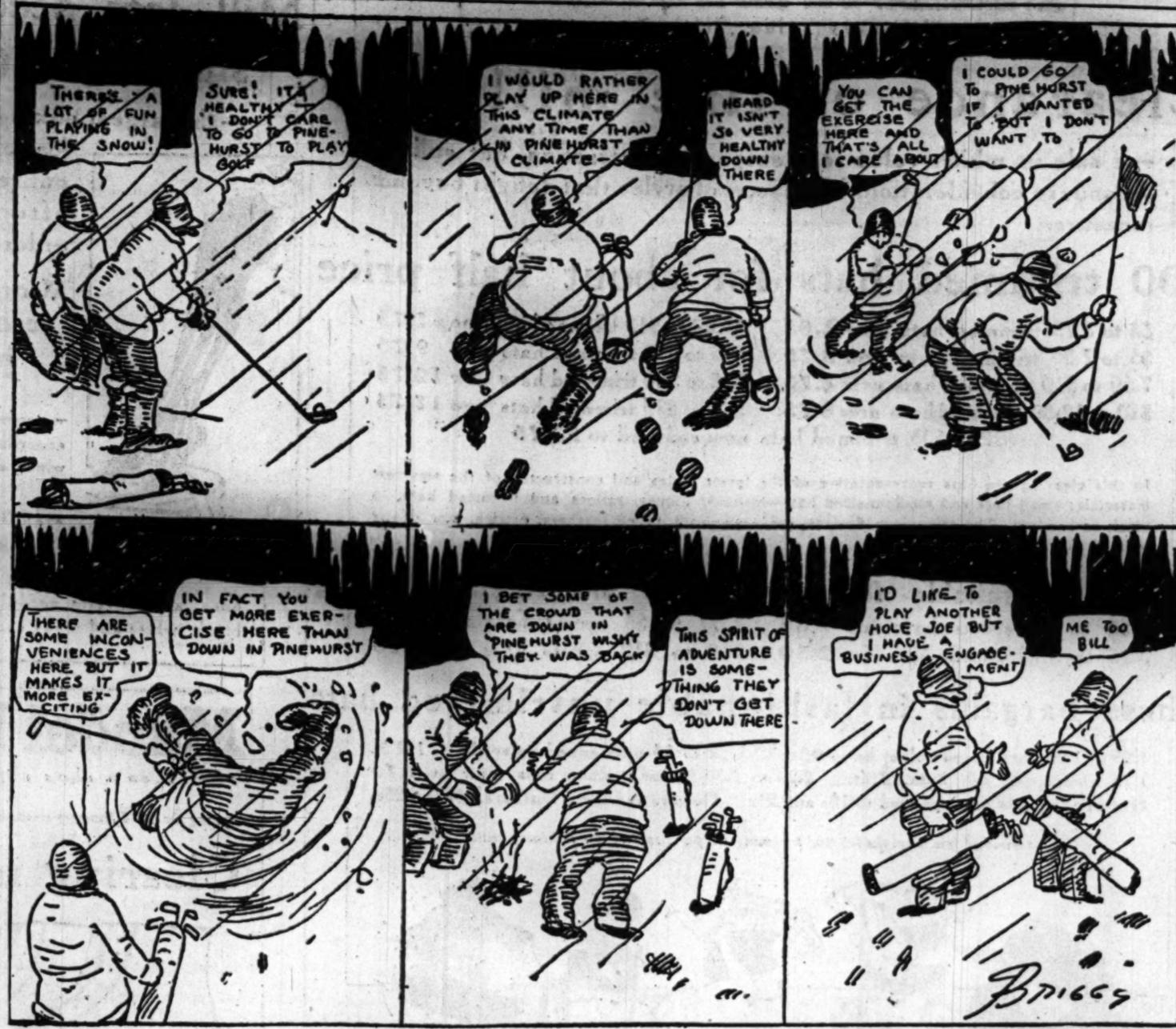
Neal Institute, No. 811-T, Main and St. Chicago (Oakland 439).

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"And He Who Dodges Fights With Skill,
May Get a Job in Vandyville."

ALSO AN ALIBI.



FRED GILMORE MEETS AUSTRALIAN CHAMP AT SYDNEY TONIGHT

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

In far away Sydney, Australia, tonight Freddie Gilmore, Chicago's welterweight star, is to make his bow to the pugilistic fans, and, as luck has it, may emerge from the contest with the welterweight championship of Australia. Gilmore, who was taken to the Antipodes with Knockout Brown, the local middleweight, by Snowy Baker, is to batte Tommy Uren, who only recently came to the front. Gilmore, a native of Ireland, is the champion of Australia. Gilmore, who only recently came to the front, was taken to the Antipodes with Knockout Brown, the local middleweight, by Snowy Baker, is to batte Tommy Uren, who only recently came to the front. Gilmore, a native of Ireland, is the champion of Australia. Gilmore, who only recently came to the front, was taken to the Antipodes with Knockout Brown, the local middleweight, by Snowy Baker, is to batte Tommy Uren, who only recently came to the front. Gilmore, a native of Ireland, is the champion of Australia. 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North America

South America

<p

SHE HAD BEEN THERE BEFORE.



SOCIETY and Entertainments

Going to Florida?
Don't Read This.

BY CINDERELLA.

AS anybody ever been to a "sports shower?" If not, there's going to be a very flourishing one this afternoon in a certain handsome apartment on the Lake Shore drive, and the word has been passed around to be there. Hope the lady for whom "the shower" is intended will not happen to see these words, for then she will be surprised, and that would be bad indeed!

This lady, who is off for Palm Beach next week with some of her family, was having a farewell tea yesterday afternoon, and being a very popular person her friends, deciding that she should depart for Florida in a truly sporting manner,

So all this last week her large circle of intimates have been buying lovely new woolly sweaters, sports hats, golf balls, tennis balls, woolen stockings, and all sorts and kinds of things, including bathing caps and bridge sets.

If the hostess only had known what was coming, she might have expressed delicate reverence in the past for one of these desirable "clickers" in parrot colors, which nobody would go out in cold blood and buy for herself.

My word! Just think of it, a "sport's shower" of summer things, and some of us haven't collected our winter wardrobes yet!

And that reminds me that I saw Jurgens' first summer hat the other day on its flight from New York to California. It was a broad russet flannel creation, faced with white grosgrain. Its only décor was a flat bunch of fuzzy pussy willows tied carelessly in front with green and silver ribbon.

How we do grab Father Time by the forelock! Every party goes nowadays there are pussy willows twined among the hothouse roses, and when there is music everybody chants of the spring.

The other day, when it was about 10 below zero, at Mrs. Gustavus Swift's lovely musical for the Young Fortnightly, and everybody present had just had the grip or was thinking of having it, it was inspiring indeed, to hear birdlike voices proclaiming "Spring's here," or words to that effect.

These handliners of spring were Mrs. Thomas A. Woodruff of the Chicago Beach hotel, made her debut on Monday evening at a large dance given by her parents at the hotel. Her brother, John W. Ogden, home for the holidays, was among the guests. About 150 guests were present and among them were Miss Catherine Re Qua Bryant, Miss Florence Cudney, Miss Elizabeth Foreman, Miss Margaret Marston, Miss Katherine Whitney, Miss Marion Boiset, Miss Norval Allen, Miss Dorothy Cannon, Miss Camille Henry, Miss Celeste Murphy, Miss Alberta Brophy, Miss Marjorie Stone, Miss Willa Stafford, Miss Gladys Hemple, and Miss Charlotte Howe.

They are about to start on an eastern tour. When they travel a fourth young lady goes with them. Baby Harvey, aged 6 months. The baby has her own Pullman basket, and is very happy and snug.

Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Ralston have a program of Breton songs, which they sing in costume à la Yvette Guilbert, most delightfully.

Mrs. Swift's Tudor drawing room, in its beautiful simplicity, was the setting for a large and fashionable audience on this occasion.

The small library, with its old carved wainscoting and hanging oak and gold, and the dining room, old oak with pine floor and gray, were also vastly adorned.

Mrs. Owen Taft and Mrs. Harry Walker were seated at either end of a long, narrow Tudor table pouring refreshments, and the round central table was covered with a wonderful piece of old filet lace and the usual flowers and bonbons.

Two Dances on Tonight's Schedule.

TWO interesting dances are scheduled for this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mitchell of Lake Forest are giving a dinner dance at the Oriental club.

On the south side Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Sanders of 4308 Drexel boulevard have asked a large number of their friends to the Stock Yards inn, where at 9 o'clock a dance is to be given. Special arrangements have been made for the parking of automobiles and the entire affair has a picture-like quality.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Charles Curtis of 1404 Astor street will give a tea for her daughter, Mrs. James Hall Marshall of Boston, who is visiting her with two children during the holiday season. Mrs. Curtis will also give a dinner preceding the Spalding dance at the Blackstone on next Wednesday evening.

Mr. Frank G. Logan of 1150 Lake Shore drive is to be a dinner hostess on Wednesday evening preceding the Spalding dance in honor of Miss Alline Mansfield and a group of debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bond of 4028 Drexel boulevard will give a dance this evening in honor of Miss Virginia Posse, whither of Boston.

Mr. Joseph Fish will be host to the members of the Cooperative League Union at a dance at her residence, 1811 North Dearborn street, on Friday evening, Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis of 837 Drexel square announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to John C. Irwin, son of John C. Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hartley of 8000 Drexel boulevard announced the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Gladys, son of William Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ross Pickett of Clyde O.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Annenberg of 4741 Madison street announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Charles C. Casriel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Casriel of 225 Graceland avenue.

Mr. Robert Gregory and the board of managers of the new establishment recently opened by the Girls' Friendly society in the old Meers home on North Dearborn street will hold a second informal reception tomorrow afternoon at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashley Magie of 5001 Drexel boulevard and the Misses Magie are spending the winter at Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crandall of Kildare, Wisc., announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Helen, to Howard Museum, son of Mrs. C. S. Museum of Wilmette, Ill.

The engagement of Miss Adeline Moore, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Moore of the Sherman road, to Samuel H. Moore, Jr., of the corner of Harrison and Henry streets, was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bremmerster of 4028 Greenwood avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. David W. McCanna of Minneapolis, Minn.

Frances O'Hara, lieutenant governor, was the speaker.

* * *

We Dedicate Kelly Memorial.

A mural painting in memory of Mr. Thomas Kelly, former superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "The Teacher and the Community" this evening at the meeting of the Cook County Teachers' Association at the Auditorium.

In the afternoon, the first five divisions of teachers will meet in rooms in the city hall and county buildings.

* * *

The Teacher and the Community.

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* * *



HOPELESS - PHOTO

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

"Camille" Makes an Impressive Film.

"CAMILLE."
Produced by World.
Directed by Albert Capellani.
Armand.....Paul Capellani
Camille.....Clara Kimball Young

BY KITTY KELLY.

THE beauty of Clara Kimball Young and the genius of Albert Capellani combine into a most impressive picture production that will set many hearts a-thrilling. The aforesaid beauty and genius are rather too good for the theme on whose representation they are bent, but time honored traditions and popular favor makes it, of course, a production of wisdom from the box office.

"Camille" in our denatured version of the celluloid is a very whitewashed lady. She is a beautiful creature and she doesn't seem ugly at all. That she is a demondaine one knows only from memory and the fact that she is surrounded by luxury the sources of which are invisible.

Stripped of fancy trimmings, the story is of herself giving up the man she loves in order not to interfere with his sister's romance, and accepting him as far as anyone knows, since he has been a fastidious stud for the last few months of her life. But the father confesses that he separated the lovers and Armand comes back for Camille to die in his arms, an act she does at considerable prolongation.

Our young folks are not seeing it, for it's a "pink slip" film.

Miss Young's soulful eyes, which have given her the title "the girl with the wonderful eyes," have had a deal to do with lighting her path along the road to fame.

For the interiors of our photodrama, he achieved an effect, for that which none of us know, of absolute realism. He is an artist who brought an experience of a past and different life keenly home.

In theme "Camille" has no large warrant for special regard, but in manner it's a great picture setter for the year's picture achievements.

* * *

They Never Loaf.

The figures on the books show the centers to be busy folks. The proportion of film they clip away, however, is very small, in comparison with that to which they set their approval.

Up to Nov. 27, 1915, 10,497,000 feet of film were issued, 186,000 feet of which were rejected, plus "pictures in their entirety" to the number of 128 reels, or 128,000 feet. That makes a total of 206,929 feet, of film the 10,497,000, made in vain so far as the Chicago public is concerned. If they had all been the customary five reels features in length, it would be a proportion of about sixty discarded from a total of about 3,000. Re-

turning to the footage basis, there is still left for the viewing, after censorial shearing, 10,200,071 feet of film.

Up to Dec. 9, 1915, 20,813 permits had been issued for the exhibition of motion pictures. The fees taken in for inspection amounted to \$14,000.

* * *

Film Punishment.

The following cutouts were ordered in films inspired by the municipal censorship board at the city hall yesterday:

"WHEN LILY CAME" [Vilagrash]-Three scenes.

"THE DEVIL-IN-CHIEF" [Seigl]-Close up choking scene; two scenes of woman in water.

"BLIND FURY" [Laemmle]-Shooting of

"GRAFT NO. 5" [Universal Special]-Staling Bill book.

"SPIDER BARLOW MEETS COMPETITION" [American]-Burgars looting house; two scenes.

"HER GREAT HOUR" [Equitable]-Close up of postage stamp; subtitle: "She will call this and I will get it by using a name."

"THE GAMBLE" [American]-Flash long grand finale scene showing man with smoking gun after suicide.

"THE GREAT PEARL TANGOL" [Keystone]-Theft of pearls.

"THE BOTTLING" [Hepworth]. Scene showing

"THE PURIFICATION OF MULPERA" [Kalem]-Eight holdup scenes following sub-title: "I am Stigares, etc."

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zema

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years, literally thousands of
years, how successful the Resi-
nol is for eczema and similar
ailments.

The first use of Resinol
and Resinol Soaps usually stops
burning, and they soon
trace of the eruption. No
show such a record of
approval.

Resinol. For trial free, write to
the Resinol Co., Baltimore, Md.

MUSEUMS

HALL—Wesley & Vesell's
MUSEUM
NOW—20c. \$1.00. 25c

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LAST DAY
FOR TICKETS
ELMENDORF
DATE TRAVEL TALAS
1 to 2, 12 inclusive
ORCHESTRA HALL
2.50 3.40
For Five Lectures
ENDS 9 P. M. TODAY

FLOZALEY
QUARTER
\$5. 10c. 50c. 25c.
25c. 10c. 50c. 25c.

FLONZALEY
QUARTER
\$5. 10c. 50c. 25c.

TRIUM | Last 3 Weeks

and Opera

FAUST—Kouzouski, Mur-
manskoff, Charlier, Cond.
BUTTERFLY—De Phillippe, Mose, Ham-
ill, Hinckley, Van Cogenha-
ven, Parker, beginning Jan. 10.
2 hours between 8 and 8. R.
PATRICK—Kouzouski, Dalmatian,
Dalmatian, Cond.

IDA—Mme. Cimino, Hall,

Aeneas, Goddard, Ferrari, Cond.

Campini, Caruso, Baltimore,

Romeo and Juliet, Kast-

Charter, Conductor, Det-

er, Conductor, Zaza, Pat-

Magnani, Ferrari, Cond.

Blackstone

RGE ARLISS

"Better than 'Diseas'!"

All Chicago Papers

NEXT MONDAY

SAT. ONLY SEATS NOW

GILLETTE

in his FAMOUS SUCCESS

SHERLOCK HOLMES

WED. 8-CENT SERVICE

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SMART MUSICAL COMEDY

ODY HOME

MAT. 8-CENT

BEST SEATS, \$1.00

NIGHT. SEATS SELLING.

of Silk Stockings

LAST AND PRODUCTION AS

ONE YEAR AT HIS

THEATRE IN NEW YORK.

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which they can hardly afford

A clean, beautiful and

lovely

Jones Hevesi, Congregation

ARRICK THEATRE

Wonderful Play in America.

ERIENCE

Saturday, 80c to \$1.00

CLUBS

Monte Carlo

TWO DOWNTOWN LEASES MADE AT 41-2 PER CENT

\$475,000 Involved In Deals Which Point to Easier Conditions in Loan Market.

Master conditions in the realty loan situation are shown by two loans involving a total of \$475,000, bearing 4½ per cent interest, made by R. D. Hill & Co. With the exception of a \$20,000 loan made two weeks ago by E. M. Snow & Co., these are the first 4½ per cent loans made since July 1914. Both are for refunding existing 5 per cent mortgages.

One loan is for \$250,000, five years, on the Temple court building property acquired on Wednesday by Cyrus H. McCormick from Mrs. Myrtle Helsen of Richmond, Va., for a consideration of \$16,000. It replaces an incumbrance of a like amount held by the New York Life Insurance company. The Chicago Title & Trust company is trustee.

The second loan made by Mr. Hill involves \$225,000, maturing in ten years at 4½ per cent interest, secured by the Carter estate property at the southwest corner of Franklin street and Lorain, a 107x140 feet in extent, improved with a ten story structure. The security in this loan has an estimated value of \$800,000.

North Side Deal.

An interesting transaction in the high class residence district north of Lincoln was the closing of the sale by H. M. Hudson to George Rasmussen of the nearby corner of Wellington and Sheridan road, a 100x150 feet on 105 feet of Sheridan, at a price of \$38,000. Mr. Hudson purchased his property not more than a year ago for \$30,000, but a change in his plans for building a house made him willing to sell the property. W. B. Langmore represented Mr. Hudson and Edwin M. Solon represented Mr. Rassmussen.

Another addition to the rapidly growing south side colony of publishers and printers has taken place in the sale by A. Wallace of the World Book company of his residence at 2126 Prairie avenue for \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000.

The residence occupies a lot 58x178 feet of ground and is of the colonial style of brick construction, containing sixteen rooms, with a garage in the rear. The purchasing company, which published school books, has been occupying quarters in the Tower building, but the necessity for more space and a decision to locate outside of the loop district led to the present purchase.

The apartment residence was successfully owned by Charles C. Hamill, Edward Robbin, A. E. Bachman, W. E. Johnson, and Mr. Armour. The deal was negotiated by Eugene A. Bourne & Co.

Borrowers \$35,000.

Willys W. Ward, a trustee for a loan of \$50,000, bearing 5½ per cent interest and maturing in six years, to Margaret M. Leafgreen, secured by the high grade apartment property at the northwest corner of South Park avenue and S. Sixth street, with 100x178 feet of ground. Samuel J. Kline has acquired through David Harris from Alexander Beifeld and Morris Hirsh the apartment premises at the northeast corner of Robey street and Tremont avenue, west front, 157x125 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$22,500, subject to \$2,500 incumbrance.

William J. O'Brien has sold to John Clark the vacant 150x150 feet at the southeast corner of Wells and Laramie avenues, for a reported price of \$5,000, the buyer planning to improve the holding with an eighteen apartment building to cost about \$60,000.

Ridge Avenue Deal.

John J. Almeyer has acquired from John Fenger the small premises at the south west corner of Ridge avenue and Howard street, extended to 150x150 feet, for \$22,000, for an indicated consideration of \$27,000, subject to \$1,000.

Record has been made of the acquisition by Henry J. Schaeck from Katherine W. Pohl of the vacant property on Sheridan road, 896 feet north of the intersection east front, 100x150 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$12,000, according to the revenue stamp on the deed.

Laura A. Walter has sold to Edward L. Cox the premises on Jarvis avenue, 300 feet east of Fremont, in Glenview, avenue, south front, 100x150 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$16,000, subject to \$6,000 in-
cumbrance.

Real Estate Transfer.

ROSES PARK. Mrs. W. G. McAllister, a. f. 5, 10, 15, 20, Co. to Laura H. Walker, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000, 1005, 1010, 1015, 1020, 1025, 1030, 1035, 1040, 1045, 1050, 1055, 1060, 1065, 1070, 1075, 1080, 1085, 1090, 1095, 1100, 1105, 1110, 1115, 1120, 1125, 1130, 1135, 1140, 1145, 1150, 1155, 1160, 1165, 1170, 1175, 1180, 1185, 1190, 1195, 1200, 1205, 1210, 1215, 1220, 1225, 1230, 1235, 1240, 1245, 1250, 1255, 1260, 1265, 1270, 1275, 1280, 1285, 1290, 1295, 1300, 1305, 1310, 1315, 1320, 1325, 1330, 1335, 1340, 1345, 1350, 1355, 1360, 1365, 1370, 1375, 1380, 1385, 1390, 1395, 1400, 1405, 1410, 1415, 1420, 1425, 1430, 1435, 1440, 1445, 1450, 1455, 1460, 1465, 1470, 1475, 1480, 1485, 1490, 1495, 1500, 1505, 1510, 1515, 1520, 1525, 1530, 1535, 1540, 1545, 1550, 1555, 1560, 1565, 1570, 1575, 1580, 1585, 1590, 1595, 1600, 1605, 1610, 1615, 1620, 1625, 1630, 1635, 1640, 1645, 1650, 1655, 1660, 1665, 1670, 1675, 1680, 1685, 1690, 1695, 1700, 1705, 1710, 1715, 1720, 1725, 1730, 1735, 1740, 1745, 1750, 1755, 1760, 1765, 1770, 1775, 1780, 1785, 1790, 1795, 1800, 1805, 1810, 1815, 1820, 1825, 1830, 1835, 1840, 1845, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1865, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015, 2020, 2025, 2030, 2035, 2040, 2045, 2050, 2055, 2060, 2065, 2070, 2075, 2080, 2085, 2090, 2095, 2100, 2105, 2110, 2115, 2120, 2125, 2130, 2135, 2140, 2145, 2150, 2155, 2160, 2165, 2170, 2175, 2180, 2185, 2190, 2195, 2200, 2205, 2210, 2215, 2220, 2225, 2230, 2235, 2240, 2245, 2250, 2255, 2260, 2265, 2270, 2275, 2280, 2285, 2290, 2295, 2300, 2305, 2310, 2315, 2320, 2325, 2330, 2335, 2340, 2345, 2350, 2355, 2360, 2365, 2370, 2375, 2380, 2385, 2390, 2395, 2400, 2405, 2410, 2415, 2420, 2425, 2430, 2435, 2440, 2445, 2450, 2455, 2460, 2465, 2470, 2475, 2480, 2485, 2490, 2495, 2500, 2505, 2510, 2515, 2520, 2525, 2530, 2535, 2540, 2545, 2550, 2555, 2560, 2565, 2570, 2575, 2580, 2585, 2590, 2595, 2600, 2605, 2610, 2615, 2620, 2625, 2630, 2635, 2640, 2645, 2650, 2655, 2660, 2665, 2670, 2675, 2680, 2685, 2690, 2695, 2700, 2705, 2710, 2715, 2720, 2725, 2730, 2735, 2740, 2745, 2750, 2755, 2760, 2765, 2770, 2775, 2780, 2785, 2790, 2795, 2800, 2805, 2810, 2815, 2820, 2825, 2830, 2835, 2840, 2845, 2850, 2855, 2860, 2865, 2870, 2875, 2880, 2885, 2890, 2895, 2900, 2905, 2910, 2915, 2920, 2925, 2930, 2935, 2940, 2945, 2950, 2955, 2960, 2965, 2970, 2975, 2980, 2985, 2990, 2995, 3000, 3005, 3010, 3015, 3020, 3025, 3030, 3035, 3040, 3045, 3050, 3055, 3060, 3065, 3070, 3075, 3080, 3085, 3090, 3095, 3100, 3105, 3110, 3115, 3120, 3125, 3130, 3135, 3140, 3145, 3150, 3155, 3160, 3165, 3170, 3175, 3180, 3185, 3190, 3195, 3200, 3205, 3210, 3215, 3220, 3225, 3230, 3235, 3240, 3245, 3250, 3255, 3260, 3265, 3270, 3275, 3280, 3285, 3290, 3295, 3300, 3305, 3310, 3315, 3320, 3325, 3330, 3335, 3340, 3345, 3350, 3355, 3360, 3365, 3370, 3375, 3380, 3385, 3390, 3395, 3400, 3405, 3410, 3415, 3420, 3425, 3430, 3435, 3440, 3445, 3450, 3455, 3460, 3465, 3470, 3475, 3480, 3485, 3490, 3495, 3500, 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4335, 4340, 4345, 4350, 4355, 4360, 4365, 4370, 4375, 4380, 4385, 4390, 4395, 4400, 4405, 4410, 4415, 4420, 4425, 4430, 4435, 4440, 4445, 4450, 4455, 4460, 4465, 4470, 4475, 4480, 4485, 4490, 4495, 4500, 4505, 4510, 4515, 4520, 4525, 4530, 4535, 4540, 4545, 4550, 4555, 4560, 4565, 4570, 4575, 4580, 4585, 4590, 4595, 4600, 4605, 4610, 4615, 4620, 4625, 4630, 4635, 4640, 4645, 4650, 4655, 4660, 4665, 4670, 4675, 4680, 4685, 4690, 4695, 4700, 4705, 4710, 4715, 4720, 4725, 4730, 4735, 4740, 4745, 4750, 4755, 4760, 4765, 4770, 4775, 4780, 4785, 4790, 4795, 4800, 4805, 4810, 4815, 4820, 4825, 4830, 4835, 4840, 4845, 4850, 4855, 4860, 4865, 4870, 4875, 4880, 4885, 4890, 4895, 4900, 4905, 4910, 4915, 4920, 4925, 4930, 4935, 4940, 4945, 4950, 4955, 4960, 4965, 4970, 4975, 4980, 4985, 4990, 4995, 5000, 5005, 5010, 5015, 5020, 5025, 5030, 5035, 5040, 5045, 5050, 5055, 5060, 5065, 5070, 5075, 5080, 5085, 5090, 5095, 5100, 5105, 5110, 5115, 5120, 5125,

PIT SENTIMENT VEERS SHARPLY TO BEAR SIDE

Wheat Market Shows Effect of the Recent Heavy Selling; Coarse Grains Easy.

The trend of wheat prices was decidedly irregular yesterday, but there was a more decided sentiment prevailing and the bears finally succeeded in forcing prices to a lower level. Net decline for the day were 14 cents to 15¢ lower, with the close of about the low figure of the day. The Bartlett-Frazer house was a moderate buyer.

The export demand was less urgent. In fact, France was reported reaching cash wheat at the market, and the only country reported buying was the United Kingdom. English imports so far this season have been considerably smaller than a year ago. There were reports that a large number of vessels had been chartered to carry Australian wheat, and this was supposed to be the cause for a further advance in Argentine freights, which were raised to 3½¢ per bushel.

Canadian Wheat to Move.
The Great Northern and Soo roads are understood to be preparing to move Canadian grain in bond to Duluth. Reports from Winnipeg said there was about 15,000,000 bu. wheat en route to terminals, with little movement east from Fort William. Winnipeg reports generally indicated a more bearish feeling. The difficulty is moving wheat for export to Europe, and the Argentine grain situation is of great concern. Canadian prices for cash grain are considerably cheaper now than American wheat of corresponding grades.

The cash demand here was fair and there were sales of 170,000 bu. of which 150,000 bu. was for export. The cash markets of the country show a firm tone. Duluth prices were 1¢ higher relatively, Minneapolis was strong, and Omaha 1¢ to 2¢ higher. Country sales northwest were reported smaller, and receipts show a falling off.

Weather Conditions Favorable.

Weather conditions were favorable, with considerable rain over the winter wheat sections of the southwest and in the Ohio valley. Cables were strong, unchanged to 1¢ up, the further advance in freight being a factor, while the mailing demand is better.

Receipts were 180 cars. Primary receipts were 1,778,000 bu. against 960,000 bu. a year ago, and northwest arrivals were 620 cars, against 313 cars a year ago. Winnipeg had 225 cars, compared to 71 cars a year ago. Clearances for the day were 1,635,000 bu. and for the week they were 10,928,000 bu. compared to 10,365,000 bu. a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week were 66,000 bu. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 1,620,000 bu. for the week. A further increase of substantial proportions is expected in the vicinity of the new supply statement on Monday.

Corn Mart Closes Weak.

The corn market was strong early, but faded weak, with losses of 3½¢. The buying demand was good during the early part of the day, but poor later after some turns. Steady clearances were moderate and there were reports of export business, which stimulated buying. Commission houses were good sellers on advances, and the heavy profit-taking of the last few days has put a big weight on the market, which the new buying has not entirely minimized.

Cash sales were 150,000 bu. including 25,000 bu. for export. Cables were 14¢ up and Argentine freights advanced to 85¢ per bu. Receipts were 275 cars, with primary arrivals of 950,000 bu., against 1,180,000 bu. a year ago. Clearances for the week were quite liberal, 1,032,000 bu., compared to 662,000 bu. a year ago. Argentine shipments were 2,212,000 bu., against 867,000 bu. a year ago.

Oats Break After Rally.

Out went 40¢ long at the finish. Closing price was at about the same as the best price of the day, an early buying demand causing a good rally. The shipping demand was good and there were sales of 300,000 bu. including 180,000 bu. for export. The seaboard reported a fair export inquiry. Primary arrivals were 98,000 bu. compared to 85,000 bu. Cash prices were about steady. Argentine shipments for the week were \$10,000,000 bu. against 9,100,000 bu. a year ago.

Provisions were under more pressure than recently. Big receipts of hogs are expected next week, resulting in advances in the market. The heavy profit-taking of the last few days has put a big weight on the market, which the new buying has not entirely minimized.

Cash sales were 150,000 bu. including 25,000 bu. for export. Cables were 14¢ up and Argentine freights advanced to 85¢ per bu. Receipts were 275 cars, with primary arrivals of 950,000 bu., against 1,180,000 bu. a year ago. Clearances for the week were quite liberal, 1,032,000 bu., compared to 662,000 bu. a year ago. Argentine shipments were 2,212,000 bu., against 867,000 bu. a year ago.

Steady Market for Hogs.

Rally ended with a sale of No. 8 at 84¢. Receipts were 8 cars.

Barley was firm, selling at 72¢ 10c, and screenings, 55¢/62¢. Receipts, 41 cars.

Timothy seed was quiet. March was quoted at \$20.00 and cash lots \$16,000 per ton. Cash was firm, steady, with cash lots \$16,000 per ton.

Durum has closed 2¢ higher, with July, \$23.20/2.20; receipts were 27 cars. Winnipeg closed 5¢ higher, with May \$2,064. Receipts, 8 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS. Mon., Jan. 7.—**WHEAT.** Receipts: 400 cars, compared with 200 a year ago. Cash: No. 1 hard, 12½¢/13¢; No. 2 hard, 12½¢/13¢; No. 3 hard, 12½¢/13¢. Futures: May open 12½¢/13¢; June 12½¢/13¢; July 12½¢/13¢; Aug. 12½¢/13¢; Sept. 12½¢/13¢; Oct. 12½¢/13¢; Nov. 12½¢/13¢; Dec. 12½¢/13¢; Jan. 12½¢/13¢.

ST. LOUIS. Mon., Jan. 7.—**WHEAT.** Cash unchanged; No. 3 hard, 12½¢/13¢; No. 2 hard, 12½¢/13¢; No. 1 hard, 12½¢/13¢; No. 2 soft, 12½¢/13¢; No. 1 soft, 12½¢/13¢. Futures: May open 12½¢/13¢; June 12½¢/13¢; July 12½¢/13¢; Aug. 12½¢/13¢; Sept. 12½¢/13¢; Oct. 12½¢/13¢; Nov. 12½¢/13¢; Dec. 12½¢/13¢; Jan. 12½¢/13¢.

TOLEDO. O., Jan. 7.—**WHEAT.** Cash:

May, 12½¢/13¢; June, 12½¢/13¢; July, 12½¢/13¢; Aug. 12½¢/13¢; Sept. 12½¢/13¢; Oct. 12½¢/13¢; Nov. 12½¢/13¢; Dec. 12½¢/13¢; Jan. 12½¢/13¢.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL. Mon., Jan. 7.—**WHEAT.** Cash: No. 1 hard, 12½¢/13¢; No. 2 hard, 12½¢/13¢; No. 3 hard, 12½¢/13¢; No. 1 soft, 12½¢/13¢; No. 2 soft, 12½¢/13¢; No. 1 white, 12½¢/13¢; No. 2 white, 12½¢/13¢. Futures: May open 12½¢/13¢; June 12½¢/13¢; July 12½¢/13¢; Aug. 12½¢/13¢; Sept. 12½¢/13¢; Oct. 12½¢/13¢; Nov. 12½¢/13¢; Dec. 12½¢/13¢; Jan. 12½¢/13¢.

NEW YORK BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. WHEAT.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
May 12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢
July 12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢
Aug. 12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢
Sept. 12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢
Oct. 12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢
Nov. 12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢
Dec. 12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢
Jan. 12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢	12½¢/13¢

PRIMAY MOVEMENT.

WESTERN.—Shipped.

Wheat, Corn, Wheat, Corn.

Chicago: 240,000 85¢ 180,000 85¢/86¢.

Milw.'s: 50,000 20,000 45¢ 27,000.

Duluth: 314,000 40¢ 30,000 40¢.

St. Louis: 250,000 12¢ 120,000 12¢.

Minneapolis: 255,000 12¢ 120,000 12¢.

Omaha: 120,000 12¢ 90,000 12¢.

Ind'y': 1,000 12¢ 60,000 12¢.

Chi'n't: 50,000 12¢ 180,000 45¢.

SHORT RIBS.

Jan. 10, 18½¢ 10,25¢ 10,25¢ 10,25¢.

May 10, 18½¢ 10,25¢ 10,25¢ 10,25¢.

ST. LOUIS AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

Prev. Open.

May 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢.

July 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS.

Prev. Open.

May 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢.

July 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢.

CORN.

May 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢.

July 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢.

OATS.

May 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢.

July 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢.

WHEAT, CORN, OATS.

May 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢.

July 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢.

WHEAT, CORN, OATS.

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July 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢.

WHEAT, CORN, OATS.

May 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢ 12½¢/13¢.

each dollar invested in his business, getting ten cents or more for every dollar of work done.

EXPERIENCED IN
machining, metal working, bookkeeping, cost accounting, public accounting, systems analysis, management of a manufacturing plant.

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a speaker, pleasing personality,
executive and sales experience.

Practical speaking, newspaper
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Work and initiative. Live now.

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Office man, expert in business
statistical work, pay roll and
keep records of taking charge of
head references. Want position
as manager. Address M. 670, Tribune.

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age 26, desires position as
executive stenographer. Good
writing, good reading, good
dictation, good arithmetic, good
knowledge of business. Work
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other mechanical equipment. Want
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age 28, tireless of travel,
in city; acquired Statewide
sales manager; good con-
tracting of live specialty; spe-
cialty; good record. Address M. 670, Tribune.

FID-CAPABLE MAN.

15 yrs. exp., in
manufacturing, desire-
able position. Good
ability. Address M. 670, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

25 yrs. exp. with
specialties with ability
to sell, desire position
in city or vicinity post.
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concessions; have own busi-
ness; employ 11 years. H. JOHN-

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Should must be attractive and margin large.

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